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I'm sick and tired of reading about stupid people griping and complaining about the stupidest, pettiest little things in this stupid column of yours. I just want to tell all these people that they all need to get a life.

I'm sick of reading about this stuff - people whining about wine coolers and other things - it's so stupid.

People, wake up, get a life, and do something. Stop calling stupid Sound Off and whining for 10 minutes so they just get your stuff in the paper.

'Police Beat' makes Van Buren look like crime city

As a resident of Westland, I'm proud that my city is crime free. No reports in the police beat is a statistic that we can all be proud of.

As for myself and my family, though, we're definitely staying away from Van Buren. What a crime capital that is.

Caller says that quality people make quality cities

I support the closing of the Melody Theater, but that alone isn't going to turn around Inkster.

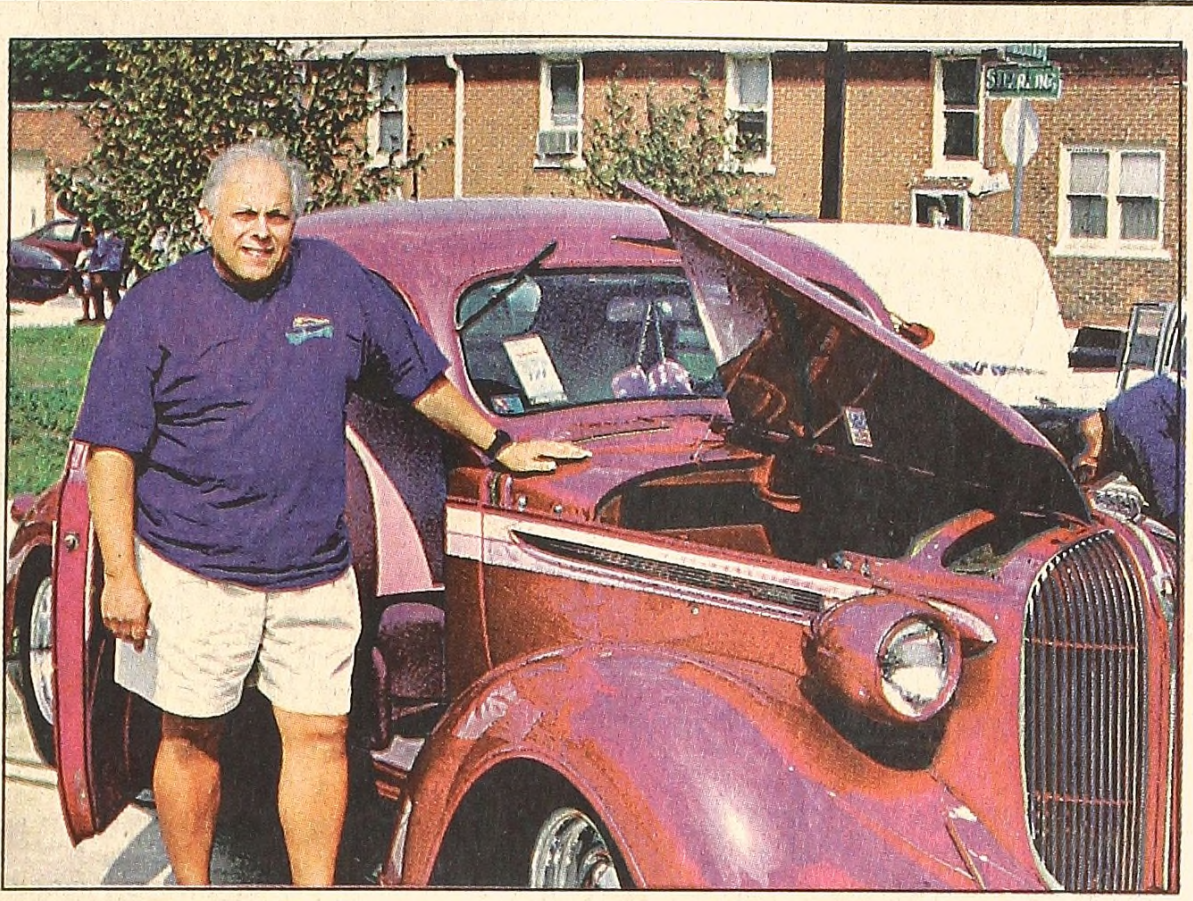
Inkster has been ruined by those who moved in and brought with them all the charm of inner city Detroit. It's not going to turn around unless they have quality people like we have in the western suburbs.

Sexually segregated schools considered, rejected

Regarding the Grosse Pointe sex scandal, where the 17-year-old boy had sex with the young girl, I have a solution: segregate schools according to gender, a separate boys' school and a separate girls' school. Oh wait a minute, then the gays and transsexuals will want their own schools, too. Never mind.

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Auto Visions

Dan Plopan of Farmington Hills proudly displays his shiny 1938 Plymouth Business Coup at the recent Good Guys Classic and Custom Car Show kick off in downtown Romulus. A total of 387 vehicles were on display that night until the rain cut the display hours short. Coming the longest distances were vehicles from Rochester, N.Y. and Minneapolis, Minn. MCN Special Photo

Campaign for judge

Candidates' views now are growing hotter

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The battle to succeed retiring 34th District Court Judge Henry Zaborowski is quickly heating up, as the two candidates (Brian Oakley and Norm Kohlstrand) campaign through the five municipalities making up the court district.

Kohlstrand, making his first run for a judge's bench, is asking voters if they "want a full time judge or not. My opposition (Oakley) has stated he would not be able to hear matters involving the city of Romulus, the Romulus city attorney or any Romulus Police Officers, Kohlstrand continued.

Oakley is the son of Romulus Mayor William Oakley. Oakley, making his second bid for a judge's bench, meanwhile counters by saying that "the only issue in this campaign should be who is the best qualified to replace Zaborowski."

He adds "Which candidate has been proven to handle all situations with compassion and integrity? I believe that this is the major issue in this election. All other concerns or problems will be decided or resolved based on the integrity and compassion of the candidate."

He admits Kohlstrand is using some of his (Oakley's) own words against him, but said top legal officials have ruled there is no conflict of interest in his running for office, while his father is Romulus mayor.

If elected, Oakley said, he will have to decide on a case by case basis, which cases he will hear and which he will waive on.

Kohlstrand, 52, of New Boston, lists his occupation as a self employed attorney having served previously with the law firm of Berry, Francis, Seifman, Salamey and Harris.

He cites his career in the U.S. Air Force, Wayne County Sheriff's Department and trial experience as powerful background tools to assume one of the three judicial posts in the 34th District.

Kohlstrand said "I have a background in law enforcement and criminal justice as



Brian Oakley

well as a great deal of trial experience in criminal matters, both as a prosecutor (including for Romulus) and defense attorney."

He claims that the heavy experience he has had working in drug investigations and enforcement, will make it very difficult for persons to say "I don't know what it is like out there."

Oakley, 37, meanwhile presses the fact that he has worked heavily in the district court field itself since gaining his attorney's license. Much of his court work has been in the fields of real estate and estate planning, Oakley said.

Oakley declares "I believe that a District Court Judge should be actively involved in the community as I have been for the past 10 years."

"My community activities make my uniquely qualified to deal with the people served by the 34th District Court," Oakley said.

"This position (district court judge) is perfect melding of my legal career as a small business person and my community involvement. I have spent literally hundreds of hours representing people from all walks of life in a diverse range of matters from criminal cases to landlord/tenant disputes to collection cases."

Oakley said "I also have had extensive experience mediating small claims cases at the 34th District Court."

Both candidates have listed



Norman Kohlstrand

high power endorsements from political leaders and other forces.

Kohlstrand said his former boss Sheriff Robert Ficano, as well as teacher, law enforcement and other labor groups back his campaign.

Meanwhile Oakley outlined strong political powers such as Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara (D-Livonia), State Sen. Loren Bennett (R-Canton Township), Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair and State Rep. Raymond Basham (D-Taylor) have passed down endorsements for his drive to become district court judge.

One strong reminder both candidates have issued is that voters should not think that pushing a party level covers the judge's race. "The voter must make sure that they vote for the judicial candidate of their choice or potentially lose that opportunity," both candidates stressed.

Since the November ballot will again be long, take along a note for yourself if needed and seek out the judicial ballot slot...it usually is near the end of the ballot each year.

Several years ago approximately 1,800 voters apparently did not cast a ballot in the race between Oakley and incumbent 34th District Court Judge William Szlinis.

Szlinis won the election...but no one knows if the winner would have changed if all 1,800 voters had cast their ballots in the judge's contest.

When will Clinton act on Northwest?

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

With Labor Day parades over ... three day vacations completed...the major question lingering around the Detroit Metro Airport now is "When will President Clinton step into the pilots' labor dispute."

Barbara Hogan, spokeswoman for the airport, said glumly late Monday "we haven't heard anything new" from the White House or either side in the pilots' strike.

Labor Day was not a good barometer for the strike's impact on the area, Hogan said, as this past three day holiday is one in which family vehicles are used more often than other holidays such as Thanksgiving, Christmas, etc.

Pilots were seen however walking in groups Monday across many TV screens as they joined Labor Day parades and often were "given center stage."

Hogan said it appears that Northwest Airlines has cancelled flights through Friday ... but with the vacuum of information coming from any official sources, no one sees any swift climax to the current labor strife.

Wayne County employees currently at the airport are using the down time to repair and remodel airport areas, including one or more restrooms depending on how long the strike continues.

The sympathy of many in the Metro area seems now to be switching to waitresses and other low salaried workers trapped in low traffic areas at one of the usually busiest airports in the nation.

As the pilots' strike continues without any sign of resolution, other key issues ranging from the falling Russian ruble and Mexican peso to the record breaking baseball events created by the Cardinals' Mark McGwire and the Cubs' Sammy Sosa took top spots on most American newspapers' page ones.

Area residents fear that if Special Prosecutor Kenneth Starr releases his bombshell report on the Lewinsky papers this week that action could further distract Clinton from acting on the deepset Metro labor crisis.

Some say politicians running for re-election this fall may be the ones that finally give Clinton a needed wake-up call.

But many of the Democrats' on the political hustlings are actually the ones, who are calling for Clinton to not interfere.

Labor Day motorists forced to use their family vehicles were happy to find most gasoline pump prices were at a nine year low.

But travelers were discouraged to hear that Northwest Airlines flight attendants had joined the striking pilots on the airport picket lines last Friday.

Airport spokesman Michael Conway revealed at that time Wayne County planned no layoffs, since daily work needs to be done at the airport to keep it ready for use. But he said many small shops etc. at Davey Terminal had shuttered their doors and windows.

But business owners and managers, who also have shops at the Smith Terminal, switched their employees there, he said.

Meanwhile the greatest job hit came from Northwest, who laid off more than 27,000 workers early last week.

Limited flight relief is being

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supplied by Kiwi International Airlines - piloted by former Eastern Airlines veteran airmen -- which began direct flights from Metro to Newark, N.J. for travelers and business personnel seeking quick outlets to the East coast.

Kiwi formerly served as a charter airline, but threw its fleet of eight planes into the void to aid cross country travelers.

Many travelers are switching to other airlines at Metro or are taking Amtrak for connections with O'Hare Airport in Chicago or national bus service lines.

Still others took closer options by traveling to nearby Detroit City Airport and buying tickets to another small airline - ProAir.

Leaders of the pilots' union continue to warn action by Clinton will only delay the labor crisis to a tougher time for travelers --- weeks before Thanksgiving.

Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara earlier joined the Michigan Community Newspapers in warning that a lengthy pilots' strike could have a "negative impact" on the planned construction of the \$1.6 billion Metro Airport midfield terminal.

Clinton visited Romulus and Metro Airport two years ago toward the end of successful battle for re-election and touted Wayne County/Northwest's plans for the massive airport expansion.

McNamara had pledged the massive terminal would be completed in 2001 - but the completion date could be pushed back substantially if labor problems continue at the airport.

Adding to the Northwest

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It's time for both sides to clear the air and sit down at a negotiating table and bargain in good faith.

- Ed McNamara

problems is the fact that Northwest machinists are standing in line for a potential strike.

McNamara not only continues seeking Clinton's intervention in the strike, but added a call for the pilots and Northwest to curtail their competing series of negative newspaper and TV ads seeking to get the public on their sides during the labor dispute.

"It's time for both sides to clear the air and sit down at a negotiating table and bargain in good faith," McNamara said after sending letters to leaders of both sides in the airlines crisis.

In his letters, McNamara said the paid advertisements are "terribly destructive to a positive negotiating atmosphere."

Janitorial Positions



The Charter Township of Van Buren is seeking to fill a janitorial position for the cleaning and maintenance of the Township Hall at 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, MI starting at \$6.50/hr. Applicants should have general knowledge of cleaning tasks, operation of tools and machinery used in the care and maintenance of floors, and be able to be certified in air and blood borne pathogen cleaning.

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Westland feeds needy at Dorsey

By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

The City of Westland will be distributing surplus federal food at the Dorsey Community Center on the following date(s) and time(s):

Residents located in the area bounded by Palmer, Stieber, Merriman and Wildwood Roads, which is known as Norwayne and Oak Village will pick up their commodities on: Thursday, 9/17/98 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

All other residents north of Michigan Avenue will pick up their commodities; Friday, 9/18/98 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Westland residents south of Michigan Avenue should pick up their commodities on the third Monday of each month at

St. James United Methodist Church which is located at 30055 Annapolis, between Henry Ruff and Middlebelt Roads.

Senior citizens living in Taylor Towers will pick up their food at Taylor Towers and must call their building manager for their day of distribution.

For the month of September 1998, we will distribute green beans, macaroni and pork.

Any further questions may be answered by calling the Dorsey Center's surplus food hotline at 595-0366.

This program is administered by the Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services. All food allocations, distribution sites and dates of distribution are determined by that agency.

Artists show at county exhibit

By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

The final jury selection has been made for artists who have entered the art exhibition sponsored jointly by the Wayne County Council for the Arts and the Belleville Area Council for the Arts.

The exhibition entitled, "Wayne County -- the Artists Among Us," will open at the Van Buren Township Hall with a reception on September 10, from 5:30 till 8:00 p.m.

Juror Joe Marks, of the University of Michigan Art Department and selected 54 paintings and five sculptures to be displayed in the exhibition.

Artists from all of Wayne County entered their works for consideration. Representing western Wayne county are artists such as Diane Elssinger of

Sumpter, Jane Kovach and Kim Ensch of Van Buren Township, Donald Danald of Canton and N.M. Pitel of Romulus.

Their artwork as well as over fifty other items will be arranged for showing in Van Buren Township Hall.

Hosting the reception and the art exhibition will be the Belleville Area Council for the Arts, with cooperation from the Van Buren Township Administration.

The art work will be displayed throughout the month of September until the end of the show on October 2. Everyone is invited to visit the Van Buren Township Hall and view the art.

All of the art works will be for sale if you should wish to have some in your home or office.

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A. CITY OF ROMULUS REQUEST TO RECIEIVE BIDS BID 98-44

JOINT AND CRACK FILL/SEALING PROGRAM

The City of Romulus, Michigan is seeking bids from qualified vendors for the above item.

- (1) Qualified individuals and firms wishing to submit bids must do so on forms provided by the City. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from Kristian Moe, Purchasing/Computer Services Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI or by calling (734) 942-7564.
- (2) Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and returned to the City Clerk's Office no later than 2:00 p.m., September 22, 1998. At that time said bids will be publicly opened and read.

BID ENVELOPES SHOULD BE MARKED

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- (3) The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and proposals and to waive technicalities. A bid guarantee in the amount of 5% of the bid price will be required.

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A. CITY OF ROMULUS REQUEST TO RECIEIVE BIDS BID 98-43

ELECTRONIC "LIVE SCAN" FINGERPRINTING SYSTEM

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES SEPTEMBER 1, 1998

Supervisor Foster called the meeting to order in the Board Room at 7:30 p.m.

Present: Foster, King, Budd, Clark, Hart, Herman and Rochowiak. Absent and excused: None. Others in attendance: Director of Development Kelley, Community Services Director Long, Water and Sewer Operations Director Payton, Deputy Community Services Director Keith, Executive Assistant Ireland, Secretary Payne and an audience of nine.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: King moved, Budd seconded to approve the agenda as presented. Carried.

PUBLIC HEARING: Hart moved, Herman seconded to open the public hearing to consider suspension of certain types of development for a period of 182 days. Carried.

Supervisor Foster read Resolution 98-34 in its entirety. Resolution 98-34 outlines the rich history of Van Buren Township, the impact of growth on the community, the need to protect our natural beauty features, maintain a favorable balance of suburban and rural amenities and protection of the quality of life for Van Buren residents.

The resolution sets a suspension for a period of 182 calendar days commencing September 2, 1998 and continues through March 2, 1999. Certain planning matters, which have been accepted for review prior to the consideration of this resolution, would be exempted from the suspension. The following are exempt from the suspension: Exhibit A - a complete list of projects submitted to the township and accepted by the township as completed applications prior to this resolution ("pipeline" projects). Exhibit A is three pages in length. Single family homes on single parcels - this exemption description does not include housing developments such as platted subdivisions, site condominiums, and the like which have not yet received final plat approval or have not yet completed substantial construction or improvements; it is intended to exempt a typical parcel owned by an individual for development of their homestead. Homeowner modernization projects and/or additions to existing homestead structures; BOCA approved projects for single family homes which do not customarily need site plan review. Commercial or Industrial projects of 1,000 square feet or less which continue an existing permitted use; the proposed project would be one which would cutomarily be permitted via an administrative review and not be subject to Planning Commission review. Residential, Commercial, or Industrial projects which are routine repair and maintenance for an existing permitted use. Approvals for projects determined by the Township Board to address a legitimate emergency condition or public health or safety concern.

Township Board members spoke in support of the resolution stating Resolution 98-34 is a tool to be used to give the Township Board, Planning Consultants, Planning Commission and Department of Development an opportunity to review and update the existing Township Master Plan, revise zoning classifications as appropriate,

revise development standards, create or refine ordinances which effectively address environmental issues and pursue the township strategy to create a premier community.

A member of the audience expressed his displeasure with the resolution stating he felt the Board had ample time to address developmental issues and the resolution affected residents use of their property.

There being no additional comments a motion was made to close the public hearing.

Clark moved, King seconded to close the public hearing. Carried.

MINUTES: Clark moved, King seconded to approve the Work Study Session Minutes of August 17, 1998, as presented. Carried.

King moved, Hart seconded to approve the Executive Session Minutes of August 17, 1998 as presented. Carried.

Budd moved, Hart seconded to approve the Regular Board Meeting Minutes of August 18, 1998, as presented. Carried.

Hart moved, Rochowiak seconded to approve the Budget Preparation Minutes of August 19 and 20, 1998, as presented. Carried.

CORRESPONDENCE: Deborak Johnson, Wayne County representative for Congresswoman Lynn Rivers, introduced herself and stated Congresswoman Rivers' staff is available to answer questions and to held seek solutions to problems of constituents. The telephone number for the Wayne office is 734.722.1411.

Larry Fix thanked the Township Board for their support of the Belleville Area Little League baseball program

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: None.

NEW BUSINESS: King, moved, Herman seconded to approve Resolution 98-34 [suspension of some types of development applications and review for 182 days] to include the accompanying exhibits, with a notation that page one of exhibit "A" is dated September 1, 1998. Carried.

Clark moved, Budd seconded to approve Resolution 98-35 [1998] Tax Rate Request. Carried.

Rochowiak moved, Clark seconded to approve Resolution 98-36 [local governing body recommendation for gaming license], as presented. Carried.

King moved, Rochowiak seconded to approve the Pledge and Security Aggrement between the downriver communities, of which Van Buren is a part, and Wayne County along with the Consent Order which accompaniess that document and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute the agreements. Carried.

Hart moved, Herman seconded to approve the Operating Agreement between Van Buren Township and the South Huron Valley Utility Authority and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute the agreement. Carried.

PUBLIC NOTICE

HAZARDOUS WASTE FACILITY CLOSURE PLAN RECEIVED

On July 28, 1998, the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) received a hazardous waste storage facility closure plan from American Waste Oil (AWO) for its facility located in Belleville, Michigan. AWO's facility is inactive as a hazardous waste tank storage facility pursuant to provisions of the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976, as amended; and Part 111. Hazardous Waste Management, of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, 1994 PA 451, as amended (Act 451). AWO recycles used oil at the facility, which is located at 44141 Yost Road in Belleville, Michigan.

The DEQ is reviewing the AWO's closure plan to ensure that it provides for the protection of human health and the environment by eliminating, minimizing, and/or controlling the post-closure escape of hazardous wastes to the ground or surface waters, or to the atmosphere. The DEQ will approve, modify, or not approve the closure plan by October 4, 1998. If the closure plan is disapproved, the DEQ will provide the reasons for disapproval for AWO and in the administrative record. The AWO must respond with a revised closure plan within 30 days after receiving the reasons for disapproval. The DEQ will then approve or modify the closure plan within 60 days after receiving a revised closure plan.

The administrative record for the closure plan is available for public review at the DEQ Waste Management Division Offices located at 608 West Allegan Street in Lansing, Michigan (contact Mr. Daniel Dalley at 517-335-6610); and 38980 Seven Mile Road in Livonia, Michigan (contact Mr. Ihsan Mirza at 734-953-1472).

The DEQ requests public comment on the closure plan. Those interested in providing comments must submit written comments or request modifications to the closure plan to the following address no later than October 4, 1998: Mr. Daniel Dalley, Department of Environmental Quality, Waste Management Division, P.O. Box 30241, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

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VOUCHER LIST: Budd moved, Clark seconded to approve the September 1, 1998 voucher list as presented. Carried.

REPORTS: Director Long said the "Cops and Rec" program was a huge success. The kids and adults had a great time and the program concluded without incident. Planned activities included basketball at the recreation center, cosmic bowling, a trip to a Detroit Lions football game, building a computer and a chemical dependency program skit.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: September 2, 1998 is "Good Neighbor Day". Participating FTD florists like Garden Fantasy are giving one dozen roses to customers. The idea is to keep one rose for yourself and give the rest away.

Fundraisers are planned for Noelle Rowlett, who is in need of a double transplant. On September 3, 1998, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. a pancake dinner will be held at the high school cafeteria followed by a Christian country music benefit at 7:00 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

The Belleville, Van Buren and Sumpter Recreation Departments are hosting a trip to see EMU vs N. Iowa. A boys and girls fun dance, gymnastics, aerobics, step dancing, tae kwon do, babysitter's club, tai chi, and yoga classes will be held at the Township Community Center. For class times and cost, call 699-8921.

The "Wayne County-The Artists Among Us" juried art exhibit will be on display at Van Buren Township Hall from September 10th October 2nd. The Council of the Arts has issued an invitation to the community to attend the opening reception on September 10th from 5:30 until 8:00 p.m.

The Municipal Center will be closed on Monday, September 7, 1998, in observance of Labor Day.

Taxes may be paid, without penalty until Wednesday, September 30, 1998, at the Township Hall during regular business hours or left in the drop box located in the Public Safety Department after 5:00 p.m. Comerica and NBD banks are also accepting payment. The drop box is available 24 hours a day for both tax and water bill payments.

AUDIENCE (Non-Agenda Items): None.

EXUCUTIVE SESSION: None.

Hart moved, Budd seconded to adjourned at 8:37 p.m. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,

Helen Foster, CMFA
Township Supervisor

Cindy C. King, CMC
Township Clerk

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Senior honored by local center

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Felix Trzcienski, a long time community activist and leader in the Westland area, has been cited by the Senior Resources Department of Westland as their senior of the month for September.

Trzcienski was born in Pennsylvania in 1924 and moved to the Detroit area 56 years ago.

He worked first at a tool and die company and then joined the staff at General Motors' Willow Run plant, where he worked for 37 and a half years.

He and his wife, Bernice, moved to Westland in 1988 and has been active in numerous local groups since.

They will mark their 50th wedding anniversary next month. The family includes three sons, a daughter, a grandson and a granddaughter.

Trzcienski has been active with the Knights of Columbus

for 40 years and was a Grand Knight from 1970-72. He worked with the K of C state officers for 20 years.

He currently is the vice president of the K of C Seniors in Dearborn Heights and conducts their bingo operations.

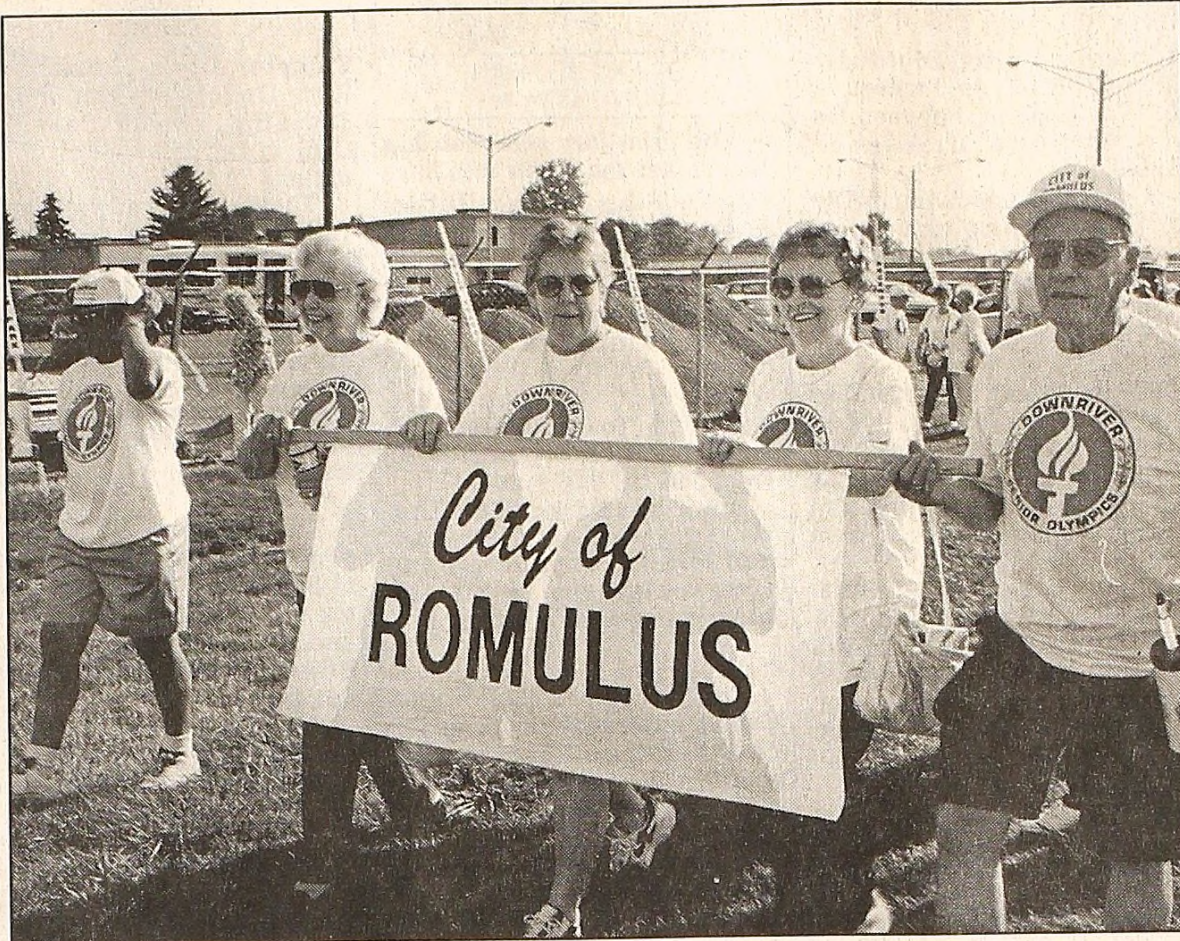
He also has been active with the Goodfellows for 25 years and has received the Bernadine Titus Award for exceptional work.

For the past seven years, Trzcienski has been president of St. Theodore's Over 50 Club and also works their bingo games.

Trzcienski also is president of the Senior Bowling League in Westland and creates exotic birdhouses as a hobby.

Back in the mid-40's he performed in many Gilbert and Sullivan operettas with the Detroit Opera Guild and sang the National Anthem at Tiger Stadium three times, once each in 1974, 1978 and 1989.

He is now planning on joining the new Senior Choir at the Westland Friendship Center.



Senior olympics

Romulus Senior Citizens proudly display their senior center's banner at the recent Downriver Senior Olympics. Shown from left are Mary Lacy, Eileen James, Sylvia Dubisky, Doll Wands and Paul Dorman. MCN Special Photo

Senior travels planned

A free Medicare seminar and a long list of travel opportunities are now available for seniors attending the Senior Activity Center of Wayne at 35000 Sims Ave.

The Medicare Seminar covering information on new medical coverage, fraud and abuse will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Sept. 23.

Call 721-7460 for more information.

In addition the following trips were outlined by senior center leaders:

Gambling by the Lake -- leaves Senior Center at 7 a.m. Oct. 4 for Bay Mills Resort and Casino on Lake Superior. Cost per person for the two day trip is \$109 (double occupancy) or \$157 single occupancy. Cost includes among other things transportation, one night's lodging, one dinner and one breakfast.

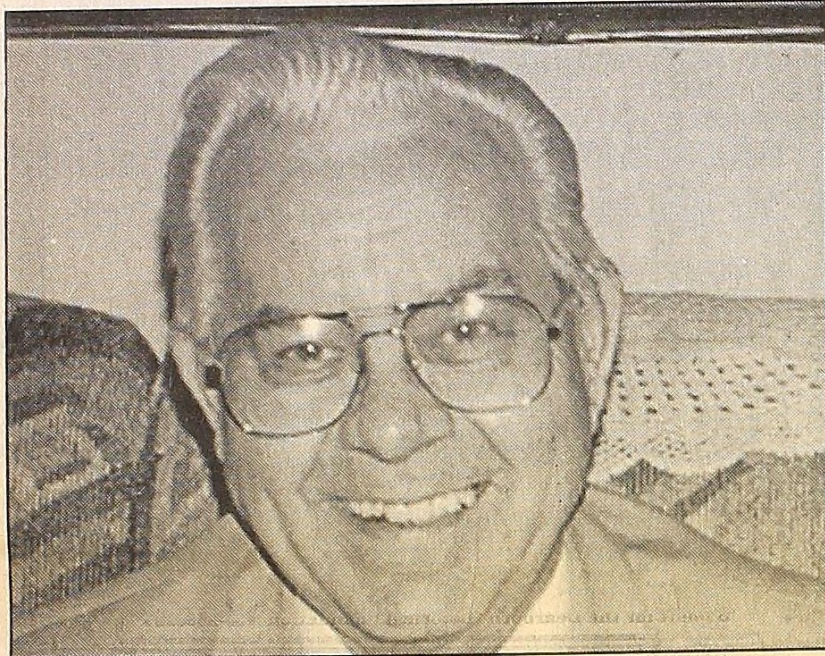
Cereal City U.S.A. --Motor coach trip to Kellogg's Cereal City in Battle Creek on Oct. 26. Trip leaves senior center at 9:15 a.m. and will return at 5:45 p.m.

Cost is \$50 per person and includes transportation, lunch and admission to Cereal City.

Charlie Prose's Christmas Extravaganza will take place Nov. 16 at a cost of \$67 a piece. Departs local center at 10:15 a.m. and travels to Stranahan Theater in Toledo, Ohio, and returns about 7 p.m.

Cost includes travel expenses, lunch and admission to the Charlie Prose Show.

An Old Fashioned Christmas slated for Dec. 4-6 at a personal cost of \$266 based on double occupancy and trip to historic Manistee and tour of the music house and viewing of holiday lights at Grand Traverse resort.



Felix Trzcienski

Older driver forum slated

Senior citizens needing to gain information on how to continue their driving habits safely, are urged to attend a AAA Michigan forum at 10 a.m. Sept. 17 at the Auto Club's Downtown branch.

"Driving issues pertinent to the maturing driver, such as visual acuity, physical limitations and things that can be done to offset these limitations, will be addressed," said Jerry Basch, community safety services manager for AAA.

Older drivers are more at risk of having a collision than

any other age group, with the exception of the drivers 25 and under. Repeated fender benders, getting honked at constantly and getting lost on familiar routes are signs of deteriorating drivers.

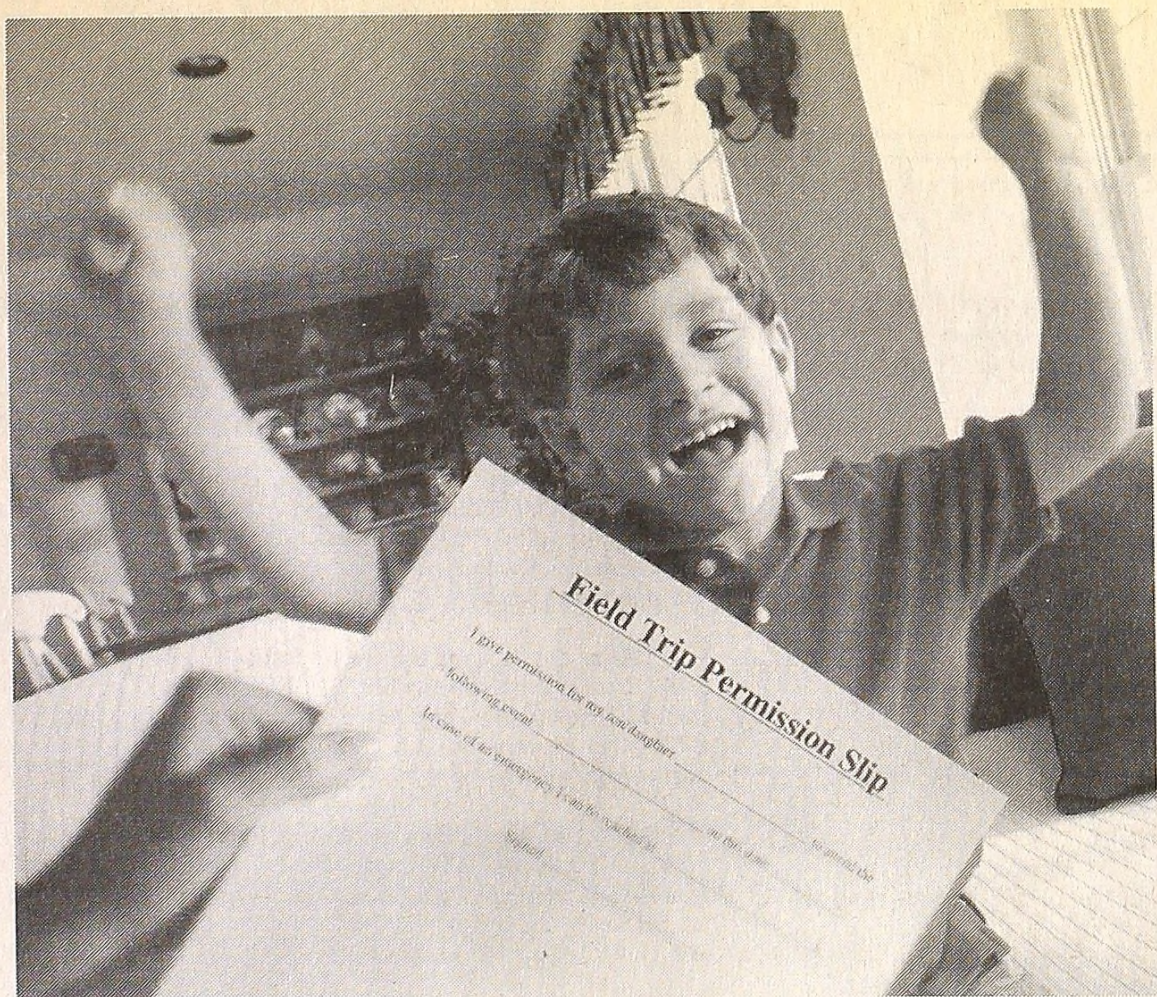
According to research, people's eyes at 60 need three times as much light as they did when they were 20. Their peripheral visions, their pupils' ability to contract and depth perception have decreased.

Traveling in well-lighted areas and car-pooling at night

are ways to accommodate this, as well as using the mirrors more to compensate for the peripheral vision.

Next to alcohol, prescribed medications are responsible for many crashes. People taking medicine should discuss side-effects with their doctor. Within the first few days of taking a new medication, people should avoid driving because their bodies need a chance to adjust to it.

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People in the news

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Diane Ferguson

Diane Ferguson named MCN employee of month

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Diane Ferguson, who will begin her 31st year with the *Michigan Community Newspapers* in December, was named the "MCN Employee of the Month" last week by publisher Michael Wilcox.

Wilcox cited Ferguson's top sales record in recent months in the classified ad sales division.

Ferguson revealed she began her newspaper career three decades ago, when she was asked to work one day a week in the *Belleville Enterprise* office doing filing duties.

That lasted only the first week, Ferguson said, because the following week "they asked me if I could work full time."

"My twins at that time were only six months old," she said, "and thus our family needed some extra money, so I said 'yes.'"

The job opportunity worked out well, since I grew up in the Belleville area, Ferguson said, and I got to meet a lot of new people who would come into the office each day.

In addition, she added, a lot of people in town knew me because I had gone to school there and had previous jobs.

Ferguson worked out of the Belleville office until it was closed in January 1997. Since then she has worked in the

People you know

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Gail Latter, a resident of Westland and soon to be retired dispatcher at the Chrysler Corp. in Romulus, won \$20,000 last Saturday during the *Road to Riches* TV program sponsored by the Michigan Lottery Commission.

Latter, 61, expressed no doubts that she would be a winner upon joining the lottery game show last week. The mother of six and grandmother of eight, revealed she plans to retire in December.

She plans to share her winnings with her family, pay off her car and then take a dream vacation to Alaska or Australia with her husband, Ernie.

When she relaxes, Latter enjoys reading or playing backgammon, euchre and pinchle.

She won the \$20,000 by selecting the right key to the lottery vault on a second try.

All *Road to Riches* contestants are given the star treatment including a limousine ride about Detroit, accommodations at the Doubletree Hotel-Detroit and a luncheon at The Whitney restaurant.

Wayne office handling classified ad accounts.

She said being designated as the MCN's employee of the month is a "nice honor" since it shows that management "appreciates my work effort."

Her husband, Roger, has retired from the Van Buren School District, where he served as maintenance foreman.

Her oldest son, Leslie and his family, now live in New Hampshire. The twins have remained local to date with Shawn now living in Romulus and Shari residing in Belleville.

Skye LaShawn Chestang-Pittman, daughter of Keir Pittman and Wanda Chestang of Inkster, was born July 12, 1998 at Garden City Hospital.

She weighed seven pounds six ounces and measured 20 inches at birth.

She joins a brother, Quenton Chestang-Pittman.

Her grandparents include Roosevelt and Barbara Pittman of Detroit, Carolyn and Tommie Shelton of Hapthrup Village and Elbert and Rossie Chestang of Inkster.

Washtenaw County Sheriff

Ron Schebil, and Judges Betty Widgeon and Elizabeth Pollard Hines will be three of the local celebrities, who will be modeling fall clothing at the Fall Fashion Fling - a fundraiser for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council tonight at the Holiday Inn North Campus in Ann Arbor.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will be used to provide financial assistance to girls, who could not otherwise afford to take part in Girl Scouting. Tickets for the dinner-fashion show are \$35.

For more information call 734-971-8800.



Alison Gies

Alison Gies, daughter of Carmen Quezada LaBrie and Scott Gies, joined the 500 member freshman class at Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pa. last week.

Gies is a 1998 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School and will major in ballet and theatre arts at Mercyhurst College.

Gies studied for 10 years at School and will major in ballet and theatre arts at Mercyhurst College.

Gies studied for 10 years at the Geiger Classic Ballet in Bloomfield Hills. Her parents are graduates of Cherry Hill High School.

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By RITA BEDELL
MCN Police Writer

Canton Update

Canton Police reported an update on the incident that occurred on July 28, 1998.

Previously, a report was made by an employee of Auto Nation which stated that he was stopped on Ford Rd. near Sheldon by a man posing as a police officer.

He stated that a traffic stop was made in the Target Store parking lot. The alleged assailant sprayed the employee with mace and handcuffed him to the steering wheel. The man robbed him and made off with several thousand dollars belonging to Auto Nation.

Canton Police Detective Bureau investigated this incident and on September 3, they arrested the employee of Auto Nation. It has been determined that the traffic stop incident did not occur and was falsely reported.

On September 4, the defendant, (employee of Auto Nation) Leonard Spryszak, a 43 year old white man from Garden City, was arraigned in the 35th District Court in Plymouth.

The suspect was charged with 2 counts: 1- embezzlement (a 10 year felony) and 2- false report (a 4 year felony). Spryszak plead not guilty and a \$1,000/10% bond was posted.

Spryszak waived his exam and his case has been turned over to the Circuit Court.

Van Buren Reports

A caller from the 11000 block of Ash called police and reported someone strange knocking on their door.

Officers arrived, talked to the man and found out he was at the wrong door.

At 2:05am on August 28, officers were called to the 6600 block of Outer Dr. for a domestic problem.

The problems cleared themselves up after officers arrived. All was well when officers left.

At 3:20am the same day, a 911 call came in from the same location. Nobody was on the other end of the 911 call, the line remained open on the dispatchers end.

Officers responded to the location due to the open line coming from a 911 caller. Turned out to be domestic problems at the location again. This time an arrest was made.

Southport Apartments and a location on Rawsonville Road reported malicious destruction of property on the morning of August 28.

A vehicle was reported stolen from Van Buren Ct. on August 28.

A disorderly person sent officers to the 11000 block of Belleville Road on August 28 at 6:12pm.

A caller stated that there were children left unsupervised in the 2000 block of Rawsonville Road on August 28 at 6:30pm.

Officers searched the location and found nothing of the sort.

Domestic problems sent officers to a home in the 41000 block of Bellridge on August 28.

Officers observed a driver who failed to yield the right of way at Rawsonville Road and I-94.

The officers made a traffic stop and found the driver intoxicated and made an arrest at 1:28am on August 29.

A call came in on August 29 at 2pm stating that there was someone riding their ATV in the road on Marlowe.

Police went to the street, found the ATV'ers and advised them to take the ATV's home.

Police received a call that there was a fight in Bldg. 4 at Parkwood Manor on August 29 at 5:02pm.

Turned out to be loud music playing in the apartment and the residents were advised to turn it down.

An assault report was made

on August 29 at 11:22am from the 10000 block of Van Buren.

A woman called police from Farmer Jack to report her car stolen from the lot. Turned out the woman's ex-husband took the vehicle.

Three domestic calls had officers on the run on August 29.

The first call was from the 6000 block of Vermont at 9:44am and the next as at

10:20am from Parkwood Manor and the last was at 4:16pm from Parkwood again.

An arrest was made due to retail fraud from a business in the 10000 block of Belleville Road.

A loud party at Haggerty and Tyler Roads had to be attended to by officers on August 29 due to neighbor complaints.

Domestic problems from the 600 block of Sumpter Road lead to an arrest on August 30 at 2:02am.

A warrant arrest was made at the Rawsonville Mobil Station on August 30.

A caller from the 68 block of Rose stated they heard shots being fired.

Turned out it was a lawn mower back firing.

An arrest was made on August 30 at 8:45pm from the 6200 block of W. Adams due to domestic violence.

Someone called police to report an injured dog on Huron River Drive.

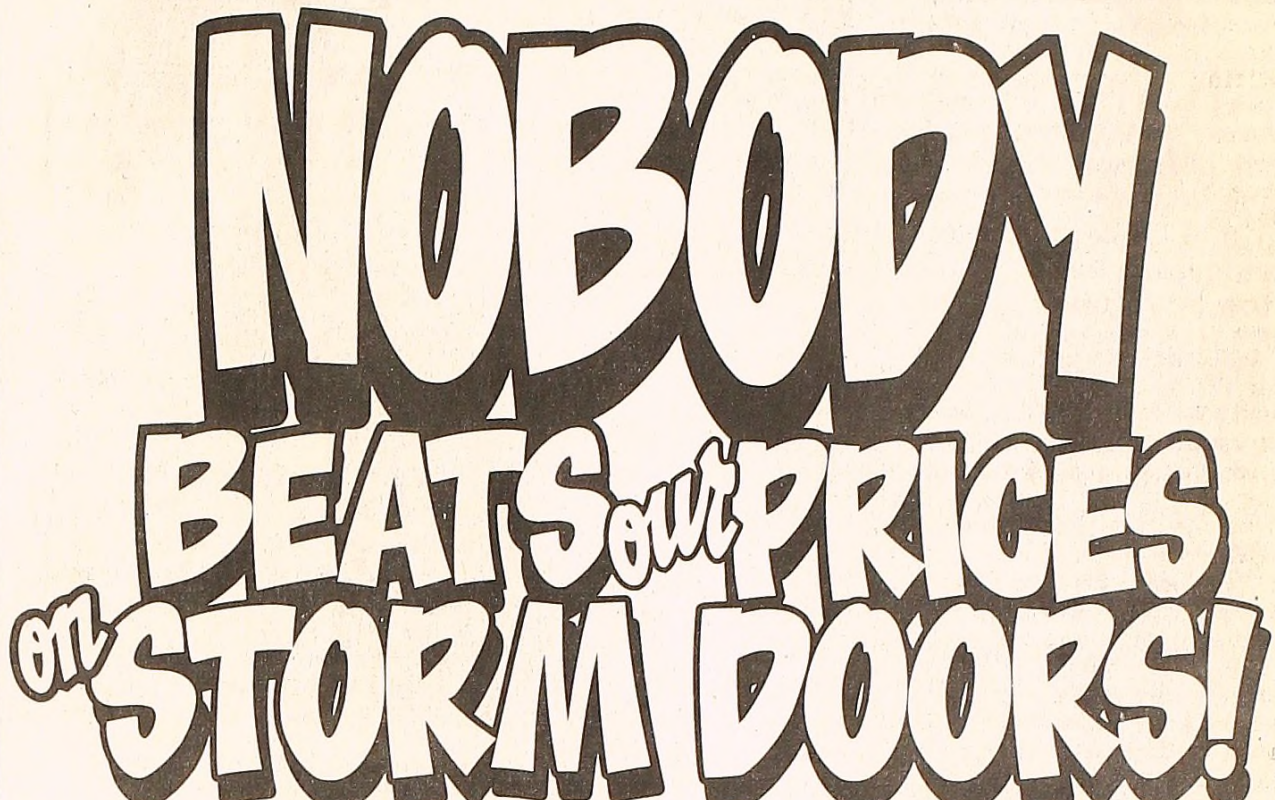
By the time officer could arrive, the dog had passed away.

A medical emergency from Waters Edge on August 31 at 12:29am sent one person to the

hospital with chest pains.

At 12:40am on August 31, a diabetic person had to be transported to the hospital due to complications from the Park Estates.

A 911 hangup was received on August 31 at 2:42pm. Officers investigated the call location and found it to be kids playing on the phone.



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M I C H I G A N C O M M U N I T Y N E W S P A P E R S

Time to make morality an issue

I'm the last person to preach moral values. Like the next person, I've had my ups and downs in life. But, I'm getting very tired of the endless parade of politicians, the supposed leaders of our country, who are getting caught with their pants down.

For instance, last weekend a well-known person running for a very high state office was found, literally with his pants down in a limousine in the back alley of a Western Wayne nightspot. Can you imagine the shock on the cop's face when he escorted the culprit out of the car?

And this is in our own hometown. We look at the national scene as if it were thousands of miles away. We laugh about our President as if we were laughing at Pee Wee Herman. But this is real, and it is serious stuff.

We must require our politicians, not only to speak well in public, but to have a strong commitment to family values. That means folks like President Clinton and Rep. Dan Burton who pre-empted a Vanity Fair article, by proclaiming he had a child with an intern early in his career, ought to be dealt with harshly. It is bad enough when athletes practice immorality, but when it happens to our country's leaders, I can't stomach it. Agh, agh to you Clinton, Burton and the anonymous Michigan politician.

Speaking about athletes, one guy that's doing his best to bring the American past-time back to what it once was is home run king Mark McGwire. As many, I have watched with great anticipation his latest at bats in hopes of catching #62 as it happens on television.

Baseball, with its prima-donna athletes, has taken a beating over the last few years. Too many strikes and hold-outs have turned many fans away. Re-

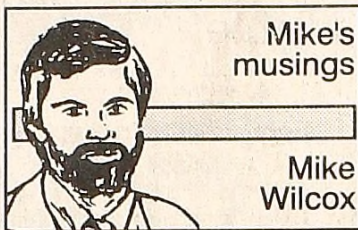
member Tiger Stadium 15 years ago and now compare it to lonely crowds of today.

McGwire and Sammy Sosa's chase of Roger Maris's home run record have changed that, at least in St. Louis and Chicago where the teams routinely sell out every game. I can't remember a year in which I'm more interested in baseball than I am in the start of the college football season.

The new baseball stadium that the Tigers will build downtown may change their attendance drastically in a positive way. But what will really change the entire downtown is the construction of the new casinos. I've seen Windsor and the proclivity of nightlife, thanks to the casino in that city; and this weekend I saw Niagara Falls, Canada.

Talk about a vibrant city. Talk about a major change. Since the new casino in that town was constructed, downtown Niagara Falls in Canada is strangling with people. Don't try to drive the streets on a Saturday night. It is impossible. People are everywhere.

The casino isn't any better. We waited in line for 40 minutes just to get in to the casino. Once in it was impossible to find a seat or a machine. Every square inch of that casino was taken by visitors or employees. I've been to many cities with casinos but have never seen a gambling hall so packed. Detroit did well to propose three casinos instead of one. I'm more convinced of that than ever now that I have experienced crowded halls at Windsor and Niagara Falls.



Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox



Burbs deserve 'Freedom Schools,' too

Time for me to eat my words.

Previously I criticized Gov. Engler for being way to the left of liberal Midwestern Republican governors on education.

I picked on our tough-talking governor for lacking the backbone to send the education bureaucracy packing.

While neighboring states are experimenting with voucher programs or taking over failing school systems to rescue neglected pupils, Engler has been promoting faddish programs, like Goals 2000 and Career Prep, which exist to balloon public school jobs.

However, a recent *Detroit News* article says, "Gov. John Engler will unveil a proposal this week to allow parents in failing Detroit schools to wrest control of any of the district's 262 schools, dump the principal and hire new teachers."

If this happens, schools recaptured by parents will be called "Freedom Schools."

According to the article, Engler "hasn't ruled out using the same approach in other troubled districts with low test scores and high dropout rates."

The governor is quoted as saying, "No parent should have to send their child to a school that doesn't work, a school that is unsafe or a school where success is considered simply showing up."

All it would take to create a Freedom School would be a par-



Ivan Helfman

ents' petition. Once two-thirds of the mommies and daddies signed on the dotted lines, they could say, "Good riddance," to the educators and their lackeys.

No doubt the asphalt jungles of Detroit would make fine Freedom Schools, but so would the schools in the 'burbs. Freedom is good everywhere. Why limit it to cities?

So if the governor is serious and not just pretending to favor a popular proposal that he knows the teachers-union-occupied state House will never pass, then he should push legislation that will let Westland Walker-Winter Elementary School and Plymouth-Canton and other vassal schools slip out of their shackles.

Once upon a time in the halcyon days before consolidated schools, teachers were accountable to parents. They rapped knuckles and taught reading, writing, and arithmetic; and pupils memorized and recited their lessons.

Though less students finished high school, more of them could read and write, and fewer ended up behind bars.

Schools consolidated and teachers began teaching multicultural sensitivity, community build-

ing, and "metacognition" — anything but knowledge. Schools eventually opened daycare centers, adult basket weaving classes, and dispensed Ritalin like candy.

Consolidated schools welcome parents as brownie mothers and millage boosters. But if parents and students unite — like they recently did in Plymouth-Canton, to ask the school board to hire two beloved substitute teachers — they are swatted like dung beetles.

Parents will regain control of their children's education in Freedom Schools, enabling them to prune tumorous non-educational programs, like sex education and Character Counts, that take time away from algebra and American history.

If parents don't understand the emergency of Freedom Schools, let me sound the alarm.

In the Wayne-Westland and Plymouth-Canton districts, administrators are replacing experienced teachers possessing advanced degrees with novice teachers fresh out of teaching colleges.

Following Wayne-Westland, Plymouth-Canton administrators plan to replace live high school teachers with televised ones.

Plymouth Salem high school teachers tell me that administrators talk about cutting out French or German — maybe both.

So I hope that Gov. Engler follows through and allows suburban parents to free our schools. If he does, I will gladly eat my words.



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Millionaire Percy Ross is known for his philanthropic work. He offers help and encouragement for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both. His motto: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."

Panic Occurs Even Before You Yell, "Fire!"

Dear Mr. Ross: I've been diagnosed with agoraphobia. It's an anxiety-panic disorder that I've had over 20 years. It took forever to diagnose it. Over the years I've gone to therapists, but it just gets worse. It gets harder to get to the appointments. It's hard enough for me to go to the grocery store. Halfway through shopping I just grab necessary supplies and hurry to the check-out line.

The problem is I want to do something about it. I saw this infomercial on TV called "Attacking Anxiety" — a complete home program of tapes and videos. I've got to do something about this because my husband is not talking to me. I guess I embarrassed him in front of the church congregation the last time I went. He's just staying with me because he feels obligated, since I can't even work. That's my whole dream—to be able to get rid of the panic and be able to support my daughter and me. I want my life back, Mr. Ross, and to be able to say when I get up in the morning, "I'm going to work!"

Mrs. R. M. ... *Desert Sun*, Palm Springs, CA

Dear Mrs. M.: Agoraphobia is a severely debilitating illness because it mentally paralyzes a person. I bet just the very thought of leaving your house sends you into a full blown anxiety attack. You're on your way to getting better because a) the desire is there and b) my check to purchase this home program is on the way. May it give you back the life you dream of leading.

Dear Percy: My problem is I don't drink, don't smoke and I don't carouse around. But I do like to bowl. I was married 53 years to the same man and have been widowed 10 years. I'm now 80 years old. I have bowled 5 years on a team and they want me to bowl again this year.

But it costs like heck—\$25 a month for 7 months and I live on Social Security. If I were to bowl this year,

I'd be taking food from my own mouth. My health is good and I love to bowl. But the cost?

Ms. L. R. ... *Super Shopper*, Petoskey, MI

Dear Mrs. R.: What do an alley, a turkey, a strike and \$175 have in common? These are things associated with the bowling you'll be doing over the next 7 months. When the day arrives you bowl a perfect 300, I'm coming to personally congratulate you. Look for a cash transaction via mail and have a heckuva good time!

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm concerned because I can no longer find your column in our *Pilot-Independent*. After years of reading it and appreciating all you do for people, I find myself in a situation where I need your help. Do I still qualify for assistance and what can I do so I can read your column again? You haven't discontinued it because you've given away all your money? That would be just horrible!

Ms. P. D. ... *Pilot-Independent*, Walker, MN

Dear Ms. D.: You've addressed a touchy subject because I always take it personally when a publication cancels my column. I lose touch with a group of readers and it's like losing good friends. If you want my column to continue, you need to let the Managing Editor at your local paper know your feelings. Also, a phone call thanking my sponsor at the bottom of the column would be helpful, too. I haven't given away my last nickel yet, so write me with your request. And don't worry about not seeing my response to you in print. The bulk of people I help are done as private acknowledgments.

Editor's note: Check your local radio station for Percy Ross' call of the day and visit his web site at www.thanksamillion.com

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Kids need your help

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter on behalf of my 2-year-old daughter. She would like your readers to know about a wonderful community-driven project called Planet Playscape. She does not yet understand what a playscape means and sometimes she is not happy when mommy has to go to another meeting but in time she will realize the importance of being involved in your community and hopefully her and hundreds of other children will appreciate what the residents of one small city did to build a dream.

Residents, schools and businesses in and around the city of Wayne are joining together to build a wonderful playground that will not only give the children of this community a place to play and make friends but will also give them something to be proud of for years to come. This project is truly a labor of love for those who participate.

Their pride will shine at the end of construction week when they can proudly point out the

parts of the structure mommy and daddy helped build or show off the tires they washed or the wood they sanded.

You see this is like no other playground in the city of Wayne. Planet Playscape will be entirely supported and paid for by the citi-

zens not the city.

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their community. Not just their own children and grandchildren but for the children of the future who will hear the stories of how this mammoth structure was built in just five days not by trained carpenters but with the love and sweat of hundreds of residents.

If you have ever wondered what it would be like to be a part of an old-fashioned barn raising then please join us from Sept. 16 to 20. We would love to have your help and companionship and to add your name to the list of proud Planet Playscape volunteers.

Jenny Johnson
Planet Playscape
Public Relations

Flight 401(k) is losing altitude

To the Editor:

Can the stock market bulls deliver "Air Wall Street's" Flight 401(k) safe and prosperous to Retirementland? It's starting to appear doubtful.

Lately, Wall Street bulls seem to be having a hard time keeping the plane's wings level. Perhaps they are struggling with excessive "smoke and mirrors" in the cockpit.

Nevertheless, many mom and pop passengers are starting to put on life preservers emblazoned "U.S. Bonds" just in case something bad happens.

Of course, the airline management, the Wall Street-Washington elite, are starting to be concerned because they repeatedly told mom and pop that the stock market was not only perfectly safe, but the only way to go.

In 1929 humorists Will Rogers said that the greatest concern of American investors was not return ON capital, but the return OF capital.

Will Rogers got his money out of stocks early in 1929 avoiding the market crash. But, a few years later he died in a plane crash.

When it comes to Wall Street, sometimes it seems the little guy just can't win.

Walter Warren
Westland

Baby-sitter volunteers to pitch in for playscape

To the Editor:

I would like to help in any way I can to make the playscape. I am going to baby-sit people's kids when they build. I am glad people want to

help.

I think it is a good idea to build the playscape. Kids all around will have a good time on it. I know I will have fun!

Sincerely yours,
Jennifer Bailey

Liberal columnists favor big government

To the Editor:

Thomas Sowell wrote recently exposing another of Bill Clinton's weaknesses in government leadership and design. Clinton's old-fashioned and ill-conceived idea that differences in income between various ethnicity's are the result of discrimination, and differences in intelligence quotients are a myth.

Thomas spent 16 years researching and writing about race and culture, and reports that statistical disparities between groups are the rule in countries around the world. He found that many disparities, including income and I.Q., are at least as great in other countries as those between blacks and whites in the United States.

Discrimination is not the answer to disparities in income. It would help if the liberals who pretend great knowledge and insight concerning social problems between ethnic groups would read Sowell's book on race and culture. Most liberals remain hung up on the W.E.B. Dubois, Jesse Jackson, Bill Clinton motif of victimization, reparation, and government largesse.

The disrespect shown Walter Williams, Shelby Steele, Ward Connerly, Clarence Thomas, and others most interested in individual rights by liberal columnists exposes their ideological preferences for central planning and big brother government.

Sincerely,
Neil Goodbred
Livonia

Planet Playscape: Building a Future

To the Editor:

In response to the project titled "Planet Playscape", I would like to give my full endorsement and support as a citizen, parent and councilman for this outstanding project.

The purpose of this project has many ramifications. Not only does it provide a state of the art facility for our children to play in, but it also provides an opportunity for our community to come together on a project that will serve as an example for other commu-

nities. The reason this project is so special is quite simple: It will be funded a constructed by the community of the City of Wayne.

All of the Citizens, Business and Schools in and around our city are joining together to build Planet Playscape. This will not only give the children of this community a place to play in, but it also allows them to interact with other children around our community. This will instill a sense of pride and unity that will allow are community to grow in a positive manner in years to come. A project such as this brings back memories of small town upbringing and togetherness that has shaped this great country.

The construction of this project will begin on September 16th and will be completed by September 20th. We have hundreds of individual whom have already volunteered for this event, but we still need your help in order to make this event a successful one.

Again, I give my full endorsement for this great project and hope that others will follow suit. This is the type of project that not only brings a community together, but also secures our future as a bright future.

Councilman Al Haidous

Child looks forward to playscape

To the Editor:

I want to help with the playscape because I would like to play in it. And a bunch of other kids

would like it! I think it is smart to have a playscape for kids!

From
Christina Markos

Supreme court justice sparked school choice debate

To the editor:

Neglected in the story of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Powell was the irony of his recent death's timing - just as the support he sparked in school choice more than a decade ago has taken off in survey support.

Long before the issue was in vogue, former Justice Powell played a key role in the U.S. Supreme Courts' 1983 ruling backing Minnesota's right to reimburse parents for tuition at their school of choice: public or private. As Powell wrote, "Parochial schools, quite apart from their sectarian purpose, have provided an educational alternative for millions of young Americans; they often afford wholesome competition with our public schools; and in some states, they relieve substantially the tax burden incident to the operation of public schools."

Today the majority of voters agree with Justice Powell that "the state has, moreover, a legitimate interest in facilitating education of the highest quality for all children within its boundaries whatever school their parents have chosen for them."

Bryan Taylor
Executive Director
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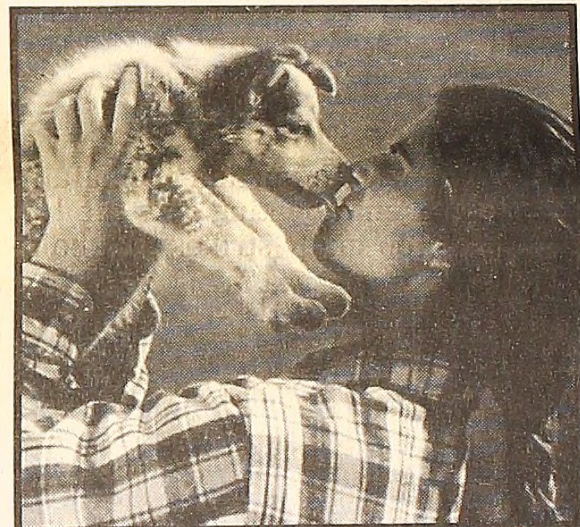
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Governor Engler today launched the largest statewide parent information effort in the nation to help ensure children begin school ready to read. The READY (Read, Educate and Develop Youth) initiative is part of the Governor's Reading Plan for Michigan, outlined in this year's State of the State address.

"The ability to read defines one's potential for future success," the Governor told a gathering of parents, educators and health care professionals at William Beaumont Hospital. "Learning begins at birth, and the early years are the most crucial. Parents are a child's first and most important teachers. That's why the Reading Plan for Michigan is parent-centered. It is about getting the right tools to those people who have the greatest influence on a child's life."

Today's event launched the pilot test of the state's READY Kits, innovative reading readiness materials that parents can use to prepare their children to read and learn before they enter school. The Michigan Department of Education developed three versions of the READY Kits – one for infants, toddlers and preschoolers.

"Our watchword in designing these kits was user-friendly," said State Superintendent of Public Instruction Arthur Ellis. "You don't look at these kits and think 'government publication.' They are colorful, engaging, and contain written, visual and audio components."

The READY Kits contain: a series of cards suggesting activities that parents and children can do together; a child development chart; a book from Scholastic; a list of other books to read; an "I Am Your Child" booklet and videotape, produced and narrated by Hollywood actor/director Rob Reiner; a READY parent membership card and a children's music cassette from Sony.

Reiner joined the Governor live via satellite at the news conference. Reiner is a founder of "I Am Your Child," a na-

tional public awareness campaign aimed at making early childhood development a national priority.

"As parents and as a country we must focus our attention on the nation's youngest citizens and on these first critical years," Reiner said. "I am thrilled that Governor Engler is making early childhood development a priority for the state of Michigan. And I am thrilled that 'I Am Your Child' can play a significant role in these efforts."

The Reading Plan for Michigan (RPM) is the first program of its kind in the nation. In addition to the READY Kits, the RPM includes a series of assessments to be administered periodically during preschool through third grade, a student reading progress portfolio and a comprehensive summer reading program.

Corporate sponsors that have contributed funds and materials to support the creation and distribution of the READY Kits include: Allstate, Chrysler, Consumers Energy, Detroit Edison, Dow Chemical, Ford, Kmart, Scholastic, Sony Music and Whirlpool.

During the pilot stage of this effort, READY Kits will be test-marketed in Berrien County, Escanaba, Saginaw, Flint, Grand Traverse County, Lansing, Detroit, Oakland County and Grand Rapids. Parents will have access to the Kits through hospitals, day care providers, pediatrician offices and Head Start programs.

The pilot is the first of a multiphase roll out that will bring the READY Kits to parents throughout Michigan. The Infant Kit will eventually be distributed in hospitals to parents of the 130,000 children born in Michigan each year. In addition, Kits will be available to the parents of the state's 500,000 toddlers and preschool children. Over the course of five years, over one million kits will be distributed throughout the state.

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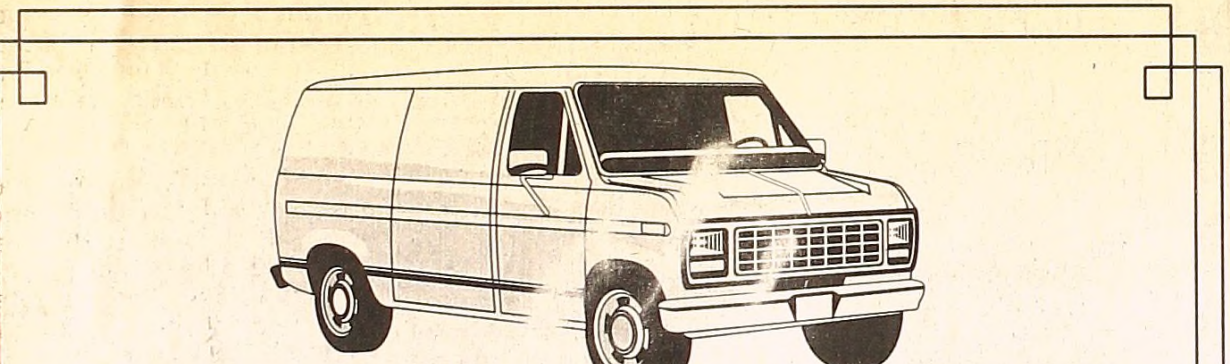
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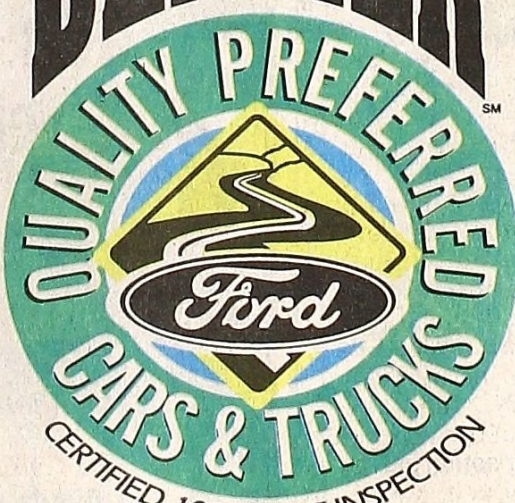
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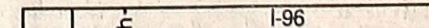
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Henry Ford Museum to open new theater

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village will open what will become the only two dimensional/three-dimensional large-format theater in the state of Michigan, it was announced by Steven K. Hamp, president of the institution.

"This theater is one of the most visible aspects of the transformation this institution is undergoing," says Hamp. "It is what the museum is becoming -- adding life, motion a Board of Trustees power to our world-class resources representing a changing America."

The \$15 million facility, scheduled to open in November, 1999, will be built adjacent to the museum's clock tower entrance and will boat a visitor reception area, A 62 x 80-foot flat screen on which two- and three-dimensional films will be shown, and seating for 400.

Dearborn's Ghafari Associates and Quebec's Emile Gilbert & Associates have been appointed to carry out the production and design of the building.

The large-format theater will be the newest attraction nestled on the cultural campus in West Dearborn that includes Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane, The Automotive Hall of Fame, and the new Spirit of Ford.

"The large-format theater is a natural addition to Henry Ford Museum and will only create more excitement within the pool of travelers who already frequent the city of Dearborn and its attractions," says Rick Binford, president of the Metropolitan Detroit Conventions and Visitors Bureau.

In addition, the museum's latest attraction hopes to pique the interest of overnight and/or first-time visitors to our state while offering something

new to the repeat audience.

"The large-format theater experience is certainly on many tourists' travel agendas," said Richard Czuba, director of tourism for Travel Michigan. "When you combine that experience with Henry Ford Museum, you have a fabulous package that provides a significant anchor for Michigan's tourism industry."

The large-format theater is one of many project openings and program improvements the institution currently has on its calendar.

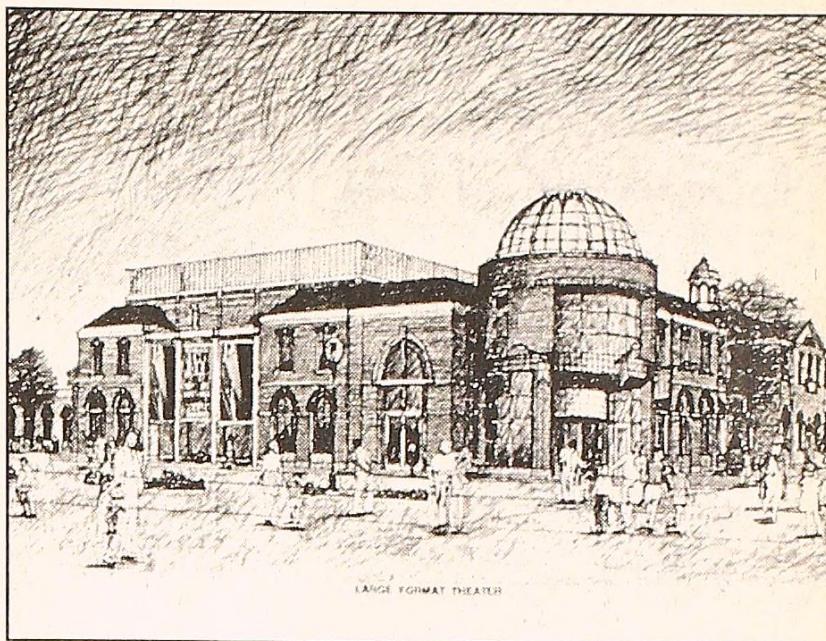
In the summer of 1999, the museum will be air conditioned for the first time in its 70-year history, unveiling a state-of-the-art climate control system to better protect the invaluable collections on display and provide comfort to visitors. A reproduction of the brick, six-story, 1884 Detroit, Toledo & Milwaukee Roundhouse from Marshall, Michigan is scheduled to open in

Greenfield Village in spring 2000.

Other future projects include a reconstruction of R. Buckminster Fuller's Dymaxion House, a new communications exhibit, and a formal display of the museum's clothing collection.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is the largest indoor/outdoor museum in the world. In 1997, 1.1-million visitors were inspired to learn about America's traditions of ingenuity, resourcefulness and innovation through programs and exhibits at the institution.

The institution provides unique educational experiences based on authentic objects, stories and lives from America's traditions of ingenuity, resourcefulness, and innovation. An AAM (American Association of Museums) accredited museum, the Museum complex is an independent nonprofit, educational institu-



Henry Ford's large-format Theater

tion not affiliated with the Ford Motor Company or the Ford Foundation.

The museum and village is located at Oakwood Boulevard

and Village Road in Dearborn, Michigan, just west of the Southfield Freeway (M-39) and south of Michigan Avenue (US 12).

ROVING REPORTER

By KAREN MEIER
MCN Special Writer

Welcome to the "Family Room!" I'm so glad to have you come in and sit down in this "room" with me and stay a bit. What you'll find here, in this column, this Family Room, is pretty much what you'd expect to find in that room in the house where the family gathers. Comfortable things, kick off your shoes things, pleasant things, and if not altogether pleasant, at least kind of funny. You know - family things. And the harsh stuff? The really sad stuff? That has to stay out. Who says it has to stay out? I do.

And who, exactly, am I? Well, I'll tell you. My name is Karen Meier. I live in a two-story house on a tree-shaded street with my husband of 17 years and our six children (five boys, one girl). The oldest of our children is 14 years old and the youngest is 8 months.

As a young girl, I lived in all sorts of places. The furthest away place was Valencia, Venezuela. Right there by the equator. I was two when we moved there and six when we moved back. Segora Quintero, my kindergarten teacher, spoke only Spanish, but somehow I understood everything that gentle, pretty lady said.

And the smallest place I've lived in would have to be Cedar Springs, Michigan, the Red Flannel Underwear Capital of the World. Population when I lived there - 1,800. Main Street had one stop light and the mayor used to play the organ in the movie theater every Saturday night before the show started.

I grew up in that very small town on the west side of the state during the 60's and early 70's. Our house sat just inside the town limits and a great wonderful wild and vast field spread out behind my house and way beyond, too.



Karen Meier

It was a field where we kids ran and played baseball and took our dogs for wild runs through the tall grasses and Queen Anne's Lace. In 1975 I graduated from Cedar Springs High School along with about a hundred other kids.

Now my husband, that's another story. He graduated from Belleville High School on this side of the state. And, he tells me, when he walked down the aisle on commencement day there were 500 others right there with him. So husband Ron doesn't seem as faded as I am by our oldest, our 14 year old son, being one of the 1,200 or so (twelve hundred!) students in the freshman class just now starting out at Canton High School. I'm a basket case over this, really I am, never in a million years could I have handled that at 14. But then it's not me who's 14 now and going to a great, huge high school, actually two of them, half Tony's classes are in Salem High School, the other half in Canton. But it's Tony - and he's doing just fine. And I am so proud. Moms are proud of stuff like that.

Welcome to the family room

And then there's Carmen - another source of this mother's pride. She's the only girl in this house of boys. But let me tell you, she holds her own. It was just last fall when she found herself in a U.S. Marines sponsored 'contest' demonstration. She was up against all guys, mostly muscle-bound teen-aged boys, and she outdid them all - doing 24 successive chin-ups. This little girl, then 10 years old and weighing in at 63 pounds, was and still is a team gymnast at a Westland gym. All that training has made her one tough, tiny cookie, physically and mentally. And a very successful tiny cookie. It was just a couple months ago that the tiny iron girl with many brothers placed fifth on the vault at a national competition. Yes, Carmen holds her own. And Moms are proud of stuff like that, too!

My four other children, all boys, Joe - 6, Jack - 4, Steven - 2 1/2, and Tommy - 8 months, I must introduce to you, also. And, you guessed it, I'm very proud of them, too! They are as much a part of me as blue is part of the sky.

My little boys buoy me up, they make me laugh, they make me understand what life really is; they make miracles happen - a lot. Their actions, their efforts, their attempts inspire me daily.

Perhaps it's because I once was a high school teacher that has me always on the lookout for those fleeting "teachable moments." They come and go throughout the course of a day. And since I'm home with my children all the time, I'm able to seize some of those precious moments. But some get away. Not many, though, when my Joe and Jack are around. Those two seem to have a knack when it comes to Tommy and Stevie and teachable moments.

Joe and Jack seize teachable moments as easily as they

capture fireflies in June. They're there, they grab them, and that's that. And the littlest students are doing very well. I see miracles unfolding every day as I wash the lunch dishes or fold the laundry or do any one of a hundred million other things. There Joe and Jack are, usually in the family room - with Steve and Tom, reading books to them, singing songs, playing with toys with them, zooming cars, and talking and talking and talking to their lit-

tle brothers. And it's so good. And those little guys, all of them, are learning so much.

It's so cool, Joe and Jack being "teachers" to Steve and Tom. But you know what? It's even better than that. Joe and Jack's little "students," their baby brothers, my two youngest sons, were born with Down syndrome (Tom is adopted).

And Joe and Jack constantly forget that, the Down syndrome part and the Tom-being-

adopted part. Like I said, my little boys buoy me up, make me understand, things I wouldn't otherwise "get," and inspire me every single day.

Uh, oh, you know what? I've got to fly for today, out of the room. But I'll tell you what, you come back next time. You can sit down then, kick your shoes off and relax awhile in the Family Room.

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Coincidence fools police

By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

Neighbors. Sometimes it's tough to tolerate them.

Police placed a red sticker on a car parked in front of Raymond Massey's house on Julius Street on the Westland's southeast side after a neighbor phoned in a complaint.

The sticker was a warning that the car was supposedly violating an ordinance.

The car belongs to Massey's son, who drives it to work every day. On the day of the officer's arrival, the car was coincidentally parked on the lawn in front of the door.

When Massey saw the officer affix the sticker, he asked the officer why.

The officer told him that a neighbor complained that Massey had an abandoned car sitting on his lawn.

It wasn't abandoned, Massey explained, telling the officer that the car had a valid license plate, was insured, and that his son drives it every day.

The sticker stayed, so Massey came to a summer city council meeting and demanded to know why the car was stickered when it wasn't abandoned.

"It seemed that the officer just drove up the block and put a sticker on the car," said Massey. "Then he took out a piece of chalk and marked the tire."

Police Chief Emery Price explained that the officer was acting on the neighbor's com-

plaint, and that the chalk squiggle was drawn so that the officer could return and determine if the car had been moved.

Massey objected some more, then sat down, shaking his head.

But just as coincidence resulted in the ticketing of the car, a second coincidence shed some unexpected light on the predicament.

"I think that the police put the ticket on the wrong car," chuckled Ed Washington, who lives on nearby Matthew Street. "I'm not saying who called the police or who owns the abandoned car, but you put the ticket on the wrong car on the wrong street. The abandoned car is still there."

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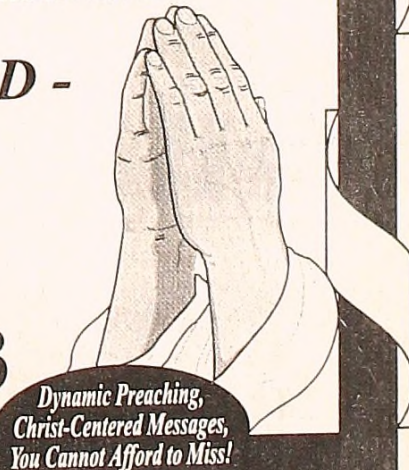
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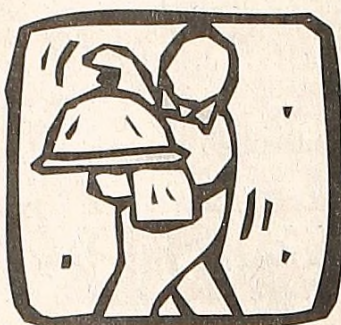


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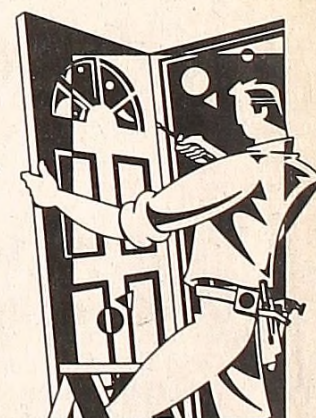
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1950's Lakefest and Yard Sale to dominate

By DON RICHTER
MCN Special Writer

Sponsored by the Belleville Central Business Community, the popular 1950's Lakefest will take place this Saturday, September 12 at Belleville's Horizon Park.

The 'fest will run from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Running all day will be a Used Book and Bake Sale, Food Concessions, a Beautiful Baby Contest, with the winner annouced at 6 p.m., and DJ and Karaoke with Bill Manning.

Running from 11 until 5 p.m. will be the 1950's Costume Contest, King and Queen of the Hop and Prince and Princess contest.

From 12 Noon until 1 p.m.

there will be a Cat Contest and a Dog Contest with multiple categories for each. From 1-2 p.m. there will be a Ski Demonstration by the Belleville Ski Club. 2-3 p.m. will be Kids Games, including limbo, hula hoop, twist contest, bubble gum blowing and more. From 4-6 p.m. Street Dancing will take place, with a Rock 'n Roll Contest, too. At 5 p.m. the judging of the King and Queen of the Hop and the Prince and Princess contests will occur.

There will also be 50/50 drawings every two hours from Noon until 6 p.m.

Finally, a City-Wide Yard Sale will take place simultaneously with the Lakefest September 12 and 13.

It looks to be a fun weekend for everyone.

Beautiful babies needed

By DON RICHTER
MCN Special Writer

Is your "cuddley, wuddley little bundle of joy" the most precious, most beautiful, most gosh darn cute baby ever to keep you awake at night?

If so, enter your "pride and joy" in this year's 1950's Lakefest "Beautiful Baby Contest" scheduled for Saturday, September 12 from 11:00 a.m. until 6 p.m. in Belleville's Horizon Park.

Babies born between September 12, 1995 and September 12, 1998 are eligible to enter, at no charge, a framed picture no larger than 8 X 10.

The final date for registration is September 12.

Enter your baby's picture at Gondolier Music & Electronics, 388 Main Street in downtown Belleville.

Pictures will be on display at Gondolier's until the 12th and may be picked up there after the festival.

Savings bonds will be awarded for first, second, and third place winners and for the "People's Choice" category.

For additional information, call 697-9222.

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Health care now available for uninsured children

By DON RICHTER
MCN Special Writer

Van Buren Public School Superintendent James Richendollar recently announced that the district will participate in a new statewide program entitled MICHild (pronounced "my child") to provide health care coverage to uninsured children of working Michigan families.

The MICHild program is aimed at providing health care coverage to children, from birth up to age 19, in families who are at or below 200 percent of the federal poverty level and are not eligible for Medicaid. The cost is \$5 per family per month, for a total of \$60 per year. There are no co-pays or deductibles. The families will have a choice of medical and dental plans serving their region.

"This covers those families that fall through the cracks," said a MICHild representative. "Those people that can't afford insurance, but who also don't qualify for Medicaid."

Health care of this nature is an excellent way to help children who do not have access to regular and preventive care.

Covered services include: well-child physicals, immunizations, diagnostic services, primary care and specialty physician services, inpatient and outpatient hospital services, prescriptions, emergency services, mental health and substance abuse services, vision and hearing screening, and dental care.

Richendollar wants to alert parents to watch for the applications coming home with students. "In the next two or three weeks, our district will be receiving a shipment of MICHild applications," he said.

If parents have questions about completing the application they may contact the Wayne County Health Department, Family Independence Agency or call the MICHild toll free number, 1-888-988-6300. This number can also be called to obtain additional copies of the applications.

Sumpter Parks and Rec to host Pet Show

By DON RICHTER
MCN Special Writer

In what should be a fun-filled afternoon for all, the Sumpter Township Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring a Children's Pet Show on Sunday, September 13 at 12:30 p.m.

The entry categories for the show are: the pets with the longest and shortest tails, the longest and shortest ears, tallest and smallest pet, longest and shortest hair, the fattest and skinniest pet, most obedient pet (based on two spoken commands), least obedient pet (based on spoken command), the best dressed pet, the pet with the most colors, the pet with the most unusual trick, the most unusual pet and the

best entry in all pets entered.

There is no fee to enter and entries are open to any youth, with any type of pet.

Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third place in each category, plus a best of show prize.

Emcee for the pet contest will be Bruce Patterson, who is a candidate for the State House of Representatives.

The show will take place at the Sumpter Community Center Pavilion at the corner of Sumpter and Dunn Roads.

So, anyone who believes their pet to be special or "unique", should head on over to the pavilion and show them off. It should be a lot of fun.

For more information or questions, please call 734-461-2352.

Important dates for students and parents set

By DON RICHTER
MCN Special Writer

The Van Buren Public Schools announced two very important dates last Friday for students and their parents to circle on their calendars.

The first date is Wednesday, September 23, 1998. This is student count day. It is imperative that all children be enrolled and present on this day of school. The money that is given to the district by the state of Michigan is based on

this count. Administrators urge all parents to make sure that their children attend school on this date.

The second important date is Monday, September 14, 1998. This is the date tuition pre-school will begin. Parents can register their children up until that date by calling the administration building at 697-9123 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Classes are filling up quickly, so call soon to have your registration packet sent to you promptly.

Fischer Library offers children's programs

By DON RICHTER
MCN Special Writer

The Fred C. Fischer Library in downtown Belleville announces open registration for "Fall Storytime". Children 3 1/2 to 7 years old may sign up

now and enjoy five free programs of stories, poems, games and crafts at the library.

These programs reinforce children's listening and speaking skills, improve hand/eye coordination, and help with practicing group dynamics all

within a fun-filled atmosphere.

Parents may either choose the morning program which begins on Tuesday, September 15, at 11:00 a.m. or one of two evening programs which begin Wednesday, September 16, or Thursday, September 17, at 7:00 p.m.

For additional information or to register children for "Fall Storytime", stop by the library at 167 Fourth Street or call 699-3291 during library hours.

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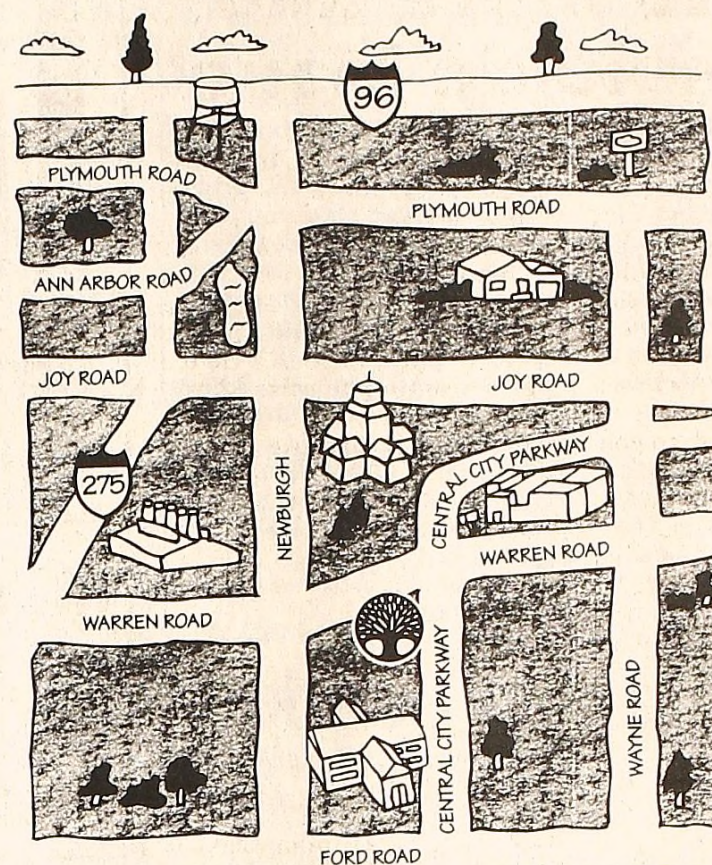
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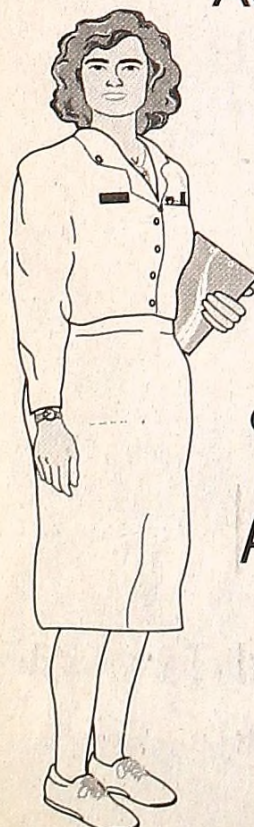
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Right to lifers told 'fight suicide issue'

Michigan right to life supporters are being urged by former Reagan adviser Gary Bauer to give beating the current doctor assisted suicide ballot issue top priority this November.

Bauer, who has hinted that he himself might run for president in the year 2000, urged his supporters in Michigan to contribute to the battle against the assisted suicide campaign, which will be known as Proposal B.

If the proposal passes Michigan could become only the second state in the U.S. where voters favor efforts similar to those made by Dr. Jack Kevorkian. The other state is Oregon.

A recent report said that eight persons in Oregon had taken suicide drugs to end their lives since the law went into effect last November in that state and the average age of the persons committing suicide was 71. Two reportedly died before taking the suicide drugs.

Of the 10 persons listed, nine suffered from cancer and one from heart disease.

The average time of death was 40 minutes from the time the drugs were taken. The longest was seven hours.

Bauer, who appears often on the Dr. James Dobson *Focus on the Family* radio program, heads his own Washington based group known as the Family Research Council.

Speaking before about 1,100 Christians, Bauer said the November ballot battle makes Michigan "the front line of the battle to protect the sanctity of human life."

The key opponents in the battle will be Michigan Right to Lifers including Catholic Cardinal Adam Maida and the Merian's Friends group, who worked for months to get

enough signatures to place the assisted suicide issue before the voters.

Ed Pierce, of the Merian's Friends, declared last week "they (the pro-lifers) are going to play hardball and we are going to play hardball." He expects his group to raise \$2 million for the campaign, but expects that pro-life groups will raise double that.

It is expected that Kevorkian would become a loud sponsor of the ballot question.

Democratic Gov. candidate Geoffrey Fieger said he doesn't favor doctor assisted suicide (even though Kevorkian was his client for several years), but he is totally opposed to "government telling you when you can die."

A Festival of Inner Light is being planned by the Unity of Livonia Church next month featuring guest speakers from two pastors from Hollywood, Fla.

The speakers will be the Revs. David Williamson and Dr. Robert Knapp. The services will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 10.

Registration costs will be \$25 including lunch. For more information call 734-421-1760.

Since one third of all Americans have had some kind of profound religious experience, Eckankar is planning a spiritual seminar Sept. 19 and 20 at the Holiday Inn in Southgate.

The spiritual seminar is being called "Golden Keys to Who You Are and Why You're Here."

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The sessions are slated for 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 19 and 9:30 to 11 a.m. Sept. 20. The Holiday Inn is located at I-75 and Northline road, exit 37.



March against hunger

Romulus and Belleville area church members are once again gearing up for their annual Crop Walk to raise funds for the hungry both locally and those around the world. The walk will begin outside the Community United Methodist Church of Romulus around 1 p.m. Oct. 4 and climax later at the Trinity Episcopal Church, where a celebration of victory over hunger will take place.

Library reading effort succeeds

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Close to 200 Romulus school age children read over 70,633 minutes this summer, which according to Romulus Children's Librarian Shelley DeLano made "everyone who participated a winner."

The above listed minute number translated to 1,177 hours or approximately 49 days.

Special programs were offered each week for parents and their children, making the summer of 1998 an all time record maker for the number of children involved -- an average of 160 youth.

The last program included prizes, awards, refreshments and a visit from the Little Caesars

man, who helped by pulling names of prize winners. Also the number of dinosaur bones in a jar was won by two young ladies -- Shellaine Privatte from Romulus and Nina Gucciardo from New Boston, who both guessed the exact number of 167 bones.

The weekly entertainment groups were sponsored by the Friends of the Romulus Library. In addition McDonalds of Romulus (on Wayne Road) donated certificates and refreshments for the last day party.

For those readers, who unfortunately missed the last day's party, DeLano said, "it is never too late to pick up your certificates and even a bag of goodies."

Holiness conference is slated for Nov. 20

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Ten nationally known Catholic leaders, including Bishop Fabian Bruskewitz, will be outlining the teaching of the church, during the third annual Call to Holiness conference Nov. 20-22.

The conference will begin at 7 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Best Western of Sterling Inn, just north of Detroit.

The three day conference will cost \$65 and include continental breakfasts and a Saturday box lunch. There also will be refreshments throughout the day. To register call 1-800-372-2030.

The diocese of Bruskewitz in Lincoln, Neb. is well known for the number of men seeking the priesthood and for its broad-based respect for church teaching on the parish level.

He also is known for his excommunication actions against dissident and anti-

Catholic groups in his diocese, including Call to Action.

Some of the other speakers will be Dr. Alice von Hildebrand, who will speak on *Blessed are the Pure*; Dr. Janet Smith, who will talk on *Contraception in the Millennium*; Deal Hudson, editor of *Crisis* magazine, who will speak on *Signs of Hope on the Approach of the Third Millennium*.

Jeff Cavins, host of *Life on the Rock*, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The St. Hedwig Fall Festival will be held Oct. 3 and 4 in the Parish Hall located at 3245 Junction, south of Michigan ave. and east of Livernois.

There will be bingo games, food and entertainment and a Polka Mass at 11 a.m. Oct. 4.

Entertainment groups will include The New Generation, the Misty Blues and the Polish Dukes.

The hours will be from 5 to 11 p.m. Oct. 3 and noon to 9 p.m. on Oct. 4.

Liwag-Casebeer plan to marry in May 1999

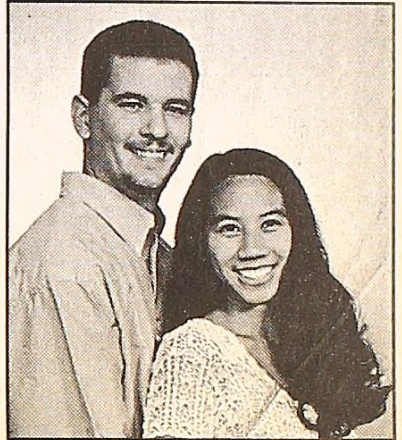
Two State Farm Insurance employees, Maria Liwag of Wayne and Patrick Casebeer of Battle Creek, have announced plans to marry on May 15, 1999 at St. Mary's Church of Wayne.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Francisco and Estrella Liwag of Wayne. She is a 1997 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a major in criminology.

The groom-to-be is the son of Ronald Casebeer and Diana Ebert of Battle Creek.

He is a 1997 graduate of Central Michigan University with a major in psychology.

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Patrick Casebeer and Maria Liwag
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CHURCH, MARGARET E.
CROOK, JR. HAROLD D.
EMERSON, JUSTIN T.
JANOWSKI, LUDWIK S.
KLASSEN, JAMES R.
PETERSON, STEVEN L.
REDDEN, KAREN A.
SISMAN, DAISY A.
WILLIAMS, HELENA

his father also his grandparents, Walter and Elizabeth P., Sr., and Kingsley and Mamie C. Funeral services were held September 2 at David C. Brown Funeral Home with interment at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Memorial contributions to wishes of the Crook Family would be appreciated.

EMERSON, JUSTIN T.

Age 87 of Chelsea (formerly of Belleville) passed away August 31, 1998 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. Beloved husband of Marguerite (Znorski) Emerson. Dear father of Samuel (Susan) E., Patricia (Robert) G., William (Mary Ann) E., and Richard (Merlinda) E. Dear son of the late Samuel D. and Maggie B (Bird) E. Dear brother of Margaret Bird. Also survived by 8 grandchildren, and 3 great grandchildren. Preceded in death by his parents, a sister, Ellen B., and brother Weldon E. Services were held September 3 at Belleville First United Methodist Church with interment at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Memorial contributions to Chelsea Retirement Community or the Parkinson's Society would be appreciated.

BARNES, ANNA B.

Age 78 of Belleville passed away August 28, 1998 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. Beloved wife of the late Clarence Barnes. Dear mother of Margaret (Robert) E., and John (Judy) B. Dear daughter of the late Willis A. and Edna May (Keel) Griffin. Also survived by 5 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Services were held August 31 at David C. Brown Funeral Home with interment at Otisville Cemetery, Belleville. Memorial contributions to wishes of the Barnes Family would be appreciated.

CHURCH, MARGARET E.

Age 81 of Ravenna, formerly of Belleville, passed away September 3, 1998 at Altercare of Ravenna. Beloved daughter of the late Daniel and Rose (Dajka) Y. Dear mother of Robert M. Loving sister of Betty W., and Helen P. Also survived by 2 grandchildren, and 5 great grandchildren. Preceded in death by husband Emmett Church. Services were held September 8 at Mallory-DeHaven-Carlson Funeral Home, Garrettsville, Ohio with interment at Windham Twp. Cemetery, Windham, Ohio.

CROOK JR., HAROLD D.

Age 37 of Trenton passed away August 29, 1998 at Oakwood Hospital Heritage Center, Taylor. Loving companion of Sandra E. Dear son of Della (Phillips) C., and the late Harold D. Crook, Sr. Brother of Frances (Glen) C. Uncle of Jason C., Kevin C., Brian C., Susie C. Special friend of Cara C. Preceded in death by

JANOWSKI, LUDWIK S.

Age 87 of Plymouth passed away August 30, 1998. Beloved husband of Mary A. Janowski. Loving father of Eugene (Virginia) J., Christine (Walt) T., Lucy (David) G., Ludwik S. J., Jr., and John (Sophie) J. Preceded in death by parents Anthoni and Stanistawa Janowski. Services were held September 3, 1998 at Peter and Paul Catholic Church with interment at St. Hedwig Cemetery. Arrangements by Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

KLASSEN, JAMES R.

Age 62 passed away September 3, 1998. Loving father of Tammy (Ken) J., and Roxanne K. Former husband of Susan. Grandfather of Samantha. Also survived by his mother Carola N. Arrangements handled by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Wayne.

PECK, HAZEL M.

Age 96 of Detroit passed away August 29, 1998 at Oakwood Hospital Dearborn. Dear mother of Delores W., and Virginia (Richard) B. Also survived by 7 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren, and 3 great, great grandchildren. Preceded in

death by husband Earl. Services were held September 1 at Uht Funeral Home with interment at United Memorial Gardens, Plymouth.

PETERSON, STEVEN L.

Age 42 of Belleville (Sumpter Twp.) passed away August 29, 1998. Dear father of Steven Peterson. Dear son of Earl P., and Opal P. Loving brother of Charlotte (Jim) M. Dear Uncle of Becky (Steve) E., Jimmy M., and Andy M. Services were held September 2 at Hopper Funeral Home, Barbourville, KY with interment at Cumberland Memorial Gardens, Lily, KY. Memorial contributions to Charity of donor's choice would be appreciated. Arrangements by David C. Brown Funeral Home.

REDDEN, KAREN A.

Age 37 of Belleville passed away August 30, 1998 at Oakwood Hospital, Annapolis Center, Wayne. Beloved wife of Estel R., Jr. Dear mother of Kimberly S., Martin R., and Matthew R. Dear daughter of Harry and Willalay (Leavitt) S. Granddaughter of Mildred L. Sister of Walter (Theresa) S., Mark (Anna) S., Randy T., John

S., Harry (Cindy) S., and Gary (Sherry). Also survived by grandson, David S. Services were held September 2 at David C. Brown Funeral Home with interment at West Mound Cemetery, Taylor.

SISMAN, DAISY A.

Age 100 of Westland passed away September 2, 1998 in Livonia. Dear mother of Elsie (James) R. Loving grandmother of Kathleen A., Robert (Paula) R., and Patricia (Arthur) B. Also survived by 7 great grandchildren, 3 great, great grandchildren, and a nephew, Raymond C. Services were held September 4 at St. John Episcopal Church with in-

terment at Roseland Park, Berkeley. Arrangements by the Vermeulen Funeral Home. Memorial tributes to St. John Episcopal Church, Westland.

WILLIAMS, HELENA

Age 67 of Wayne passed away September 3, 1998. Beloved wife of Billy Williams. Dear mother of Robert M. (Debra), Dennis P. (Susan), and Billy K. (Maureen). Loving sister of Ruth N., and Dodie B. Also survived by 8 grandchildren, and 3 great grandchildren. Services were held September 5, 1998 at Uht Funeral Home with interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens west, Westland.

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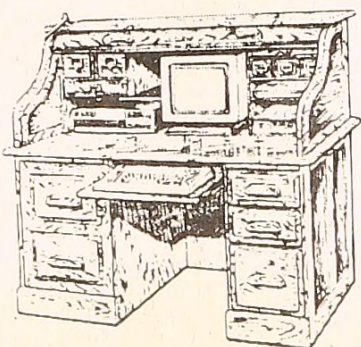
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Russell, Spearmon enjoy first-game

Romulus tailback scores 5 touchdowns

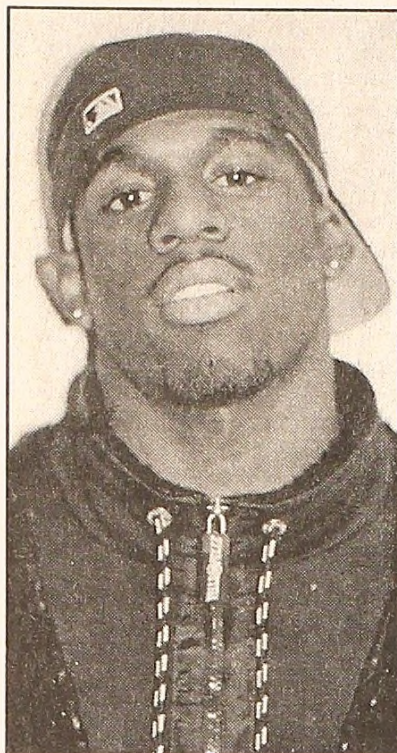
By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Freddie Russell turned in a stunning first-night performance as the Romulus High senior tailback scoring five touchdowns and rushing for 222 yards to lead coach Mark D. Woodson's Eagles to a 38-0 victory over a hapless Taylor Truman Friday night before the home crowd.

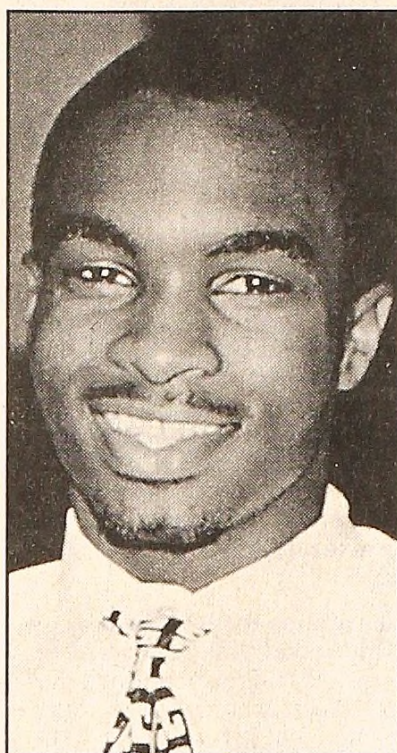
Truman, which plays two notches above the Eagles in the Mega Conference, got a firsthand view why many consider Russell as one of the premier running backs in the state this year.

A legitimate All-State candidate a year ago, Romulus began his assault on the all-time Romulus rushing records early in the first period against Truman when he took a hand-off from quarterback Robert Boykins, burst toward the end, cut back and eluded a cadre of would-be tacklers to race 63 yards for the Eagles' first touchdown of the game and the season.

Woodson was pleased with his team's first-game performance and used superlatives to describe Russell's opening night efforts.

See **ROMULUS**, page C-2

Freddie Russell



Reggie Spearmon

Glenn trounces Detroit Cooley

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Reggie Spearmon got Westland John Glenn off to an auspicious start as the senior Rocket running back struck for 199 yards and three touchdowns in a 24-6 non-conference win over a strong and physical Detroit Cooley Friday afternoon.

With TV cameras glaring and an excellent turnout on both sides of the field attending the 1998 season opener for both schools, Spearmon struck early in the first quarter and scored the first TD of the 1998 campaign on an eight-yard

sweep.

Spearmon's TD culminated a 61-yard Rocket drive engineered by senior quarterback Nick Hudson who went to his elusive back when the drive appeared to stall.

Spearmon picked up three of the five first downs in the drive.

"It was a good opening game for us," said veteran Glenn coach Chuck Gordon. "But we did make a lot of first-game errors that need our attention."

Gordon and the Rockets will attempt to make it 2-0 Friday night when they host first-year

See **GLENN**, page C-2

Ex-Canton gridder stars for Huskies

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

A former Plymouth-Canton football star is one of 55 returning letter-winners at Michigan Tech.

The Huskies will have the services of senior Ryan Ostach, a wide-receiver who was an All-Area and All-Western Lakes Conference player in the early 1990s.

The 6-3, 205-pound Ostach joined the Huskies' football program in the fall of 1994 and earned *Offensive Scout Team Player of the Year* honors after being red-shirted.

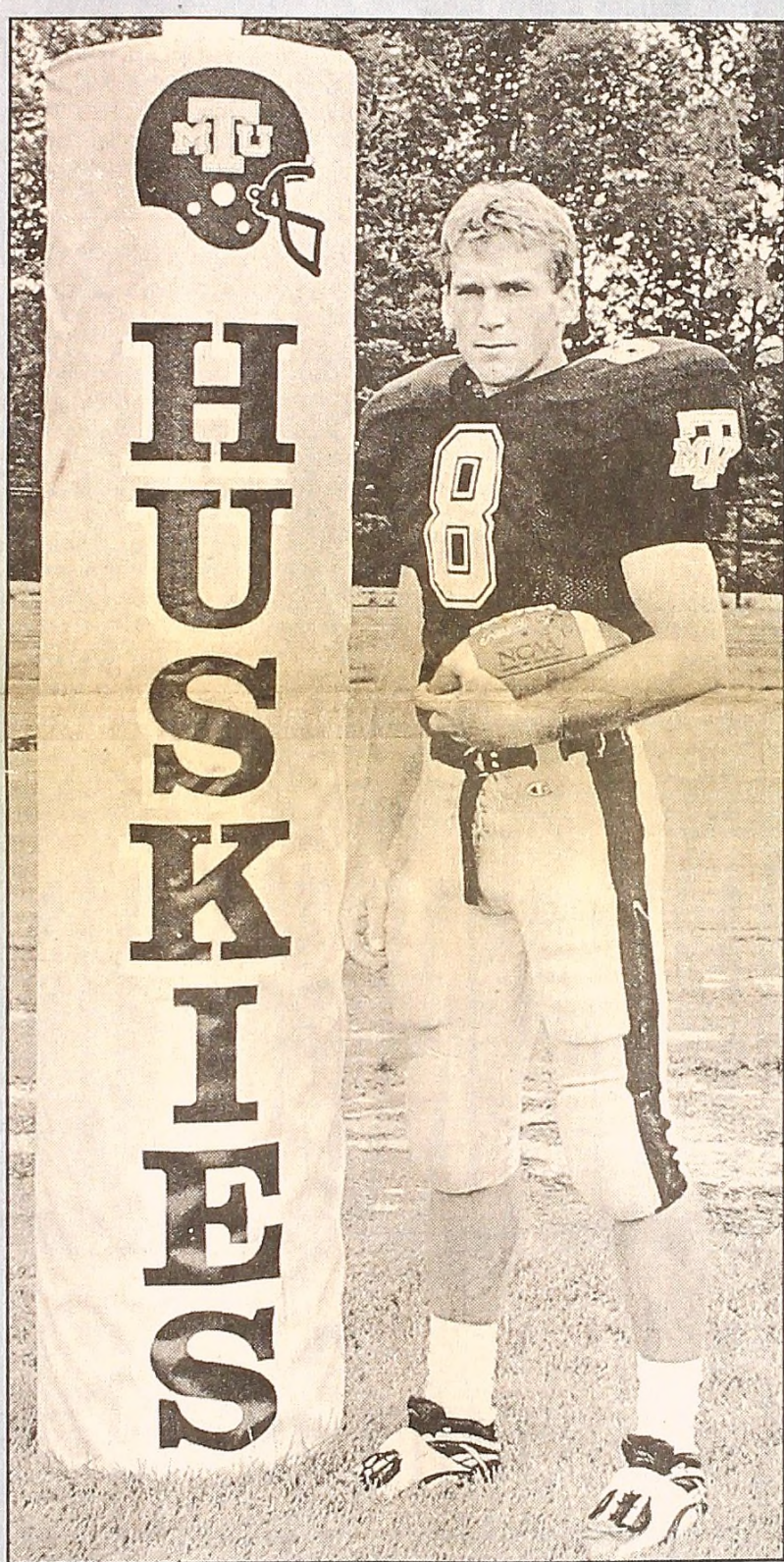
Ostach has played in 29 of the last 30 contests for Michigan Tech, earning three varsity letters and catching 52 passes for 888 yards and five touchdowns.

Last year, Ostach paced the Huskies' receiving corps with 13 receptions for 257 yards and two TDs, averaging 19.8 yards per catch.

Ostach is considered to be a candidate for All-MIFC honors this season.

The Huskies return 41 of 55 letter-winners from their 2-8 campaign in 1997, including eight starters on offense and 11 of the top 12 tacklers on defense from a year ago.

Michigan Tech is in its fifth year as a member of the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference.



Ryan Ostach (above), former Plymouth-Canton standout and All-Area and Western Lakes Conference alumnus, will enter his senior season when the Michigan Tech Huskies launch their 1998 campaign.

Wayne welcomes back Carter with big win, 26-13

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Floyd Carter couldn't have asked for a better opening night than the one he received Friday on the home turf.

Carter was greeted by an enthusiastic home crowd that saw Carter's Zebras trample a highly-touted Adrian 26-13 in the season opener for both teams.

"It's nice to start the season with a victory," said Carter, who replaces Chuck Howton as head coach. "The suspense of season openers always leaves a window open on a lot of questions."

"And now that that is behind us, we got to get ready for the next game."

Carter knows the next one is really a big one.

Wayne will travel to Fordson Friday night (and that's no typo) for Carter's first Mega Conference Red Division test.

For the record, it will be the first time in Fordson's football history that the Tractors will host an opponent under the lights. The Dearborn high school has traditionally played home games Saturday afternoons.

"It is going to be strange going over there and playing them under the lights - but it

will be strange for them, because they have never, I believe, played football at home under the lights."

Wayne managed to also turn off Adrian's lights Friday night thanks to an exceptional performance by quarterback Terry Turner and outstanding efforts from a string of running backs, including Cameron Mingo, Kwame Hampton, and kicker Willie Perryman, who booted a 42-yard field goal against the visitors.

Carter's former colleague, Michigan's Lloyd Carr, could have used Perryman against

See **CARTER**, page C-2

By one stroke Benninger leads women's league

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

As Fall muscles its way on to the landscapes in the area and the state, Carolyn Benninger proved she could withstand the ill-winds of the North and a late rally by Novi's Joey Kruitoff to capture medalist honors in the first flight of the Women's Suburban Golf Association league last week.

Benninger of Northville toured the Indian Springs Golf Course with an 88, edging her closest rival, Kruitoff by one stroke, in the duel for the first-place trophy in the First Flight.

In the meantime, Sandy Rivers posted a 71 for the Low Net in the First Flight. She managed to beat Pat Meyers, who turned in a one-over-par 73 for second place honors.

In the Second Flight, Wayne's Pat Henke had an outstanding round as she finished ahead of the pack with a 69. That was five-strokes better than runners-up Lori Wilson.

Westland's Penny Irwin carded a 99, the top score in the Second Flight, Low Gross. Southfield's Gloria Hudson placed second in the flight with a 103.

At Ironwood, local golfers fared well at the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association's annual tournament.

Sophia Kang, out of West Bloomfield, posted a one-stroke, 81-82, victory over Jeong-Sook Yoo. The 81 gave Kang the first place, Low Gross, trophy. Yoo settled for second-place honors.

Betty Vandeputte's par 72 earned her the Low Net honors in that flight.

In the battle for honors in the First Flight, winners included Doris Rudd (75, Low Gross); Yoon Petraitis (90, runner-up Low Gross) and Pat Meyers, (77, Low Net).

Dolly Vettese surfaced as the Second Flight leader, turning back a challenge from Priscilla Kruskie who was three strokes back. Vettese won the top prize in the second flight.

Vettese carded a 93 for her first place. Kruskie's 96 gave her second-place in the flight.

West Bloomfield's Beverly Suddath picked up first place in the Low Net duel thanks to a 78.

In the Third Flight, the Low Gross winner was Elaine Taylor who shot a 96, while Virginia Keragis finished second (102). The best of the Low Net flight was Wilda Newbold, who turned in a 70 score.

Salem digs hole early as Belleville buries Rocks

Moshimer: 'We made 7 crucial turnovers'

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

With an obliging Belleville defense only to eager to help, Plymouth-Salem dug a hole early in their opener against the Mega Conference Red Division co-football champs and fell into the grave, 16-6, before a crowd of about 2,000 fans Friday night.

"We shot ourselves in the foot," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer. "We made seven turnovers. You can't do that against a team like Belleville. It was not a great game or beginning for us."

"Please put that in print so our kids can read it."

On the other side of the field, Belleville's Bob La-

Pointe said that he was satisfied with the "W", but very disappointed at his team's play in the second half. The Tigers failed to get on the scoreboard in the last two quarters and the defense gave up a TD when Salem fullback Eric Peterson managed to crush the line from the one to go into the end zone.

Matt Fair, who connected on seven of 17 of the Tigers' 19 passes, for 100 yards had his problems against a traditionally tough Belleville defense, whose secondary was tested time and time again.

LaPointe commended the play of C. J. Grantham, Mark Kroger and Brandon Montgomery, who each grabbed interceptions, and were on the

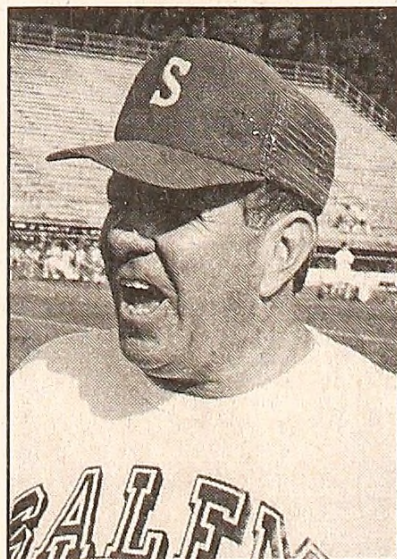


Bob LaPointe

field most of the time.

Salem gave up a two-point safety in their first series of plays when the ball sailed over the kicker's head and wound up out of bounds.

The Tigers got the ball in ex-



Tom Moshimer

cellent field condition and in their opening series, with quarterback Kevin Harrison at the throttle, came back with a midfield march that was capped by senior fullback Greg Terrell's 36-yard up-the-middle touchdown run.

Cullen Jenkins' kick for the point-after was good, and with little more than six minutes showing in the first quarter, Belleville's show stoppers had a 9-0 lead.

The Tigers were not done yet with their non-conference rivals, who had managed to spoil their 1997 opener with a second-half rally. Harrison and C. J. combined on a beautifully executed pass play that covered 47-yards for a touchdown that stunned the Rocks' defense.

C.J., used as a split end on this play, operated from the QB most of the game.

Terrell rushed for 108 yards on 18 attempts and one touchdown, while Harrison, who was used sparingly at QB, connected on three of four passes.

LaPointe described the game as a "typical Belleville-Salem encounter".

"We made our mistakes, but got some breaks to overcome them."

Replied Moshimer: "They deserved to win. No doubt about that."

Both teams should post victories this week.

Belleville will open up its defense of their co-championship against a young and inexperienced Southgate Anderson team. Anderson has 10 sophomores in its varsity lineup. Allen Park crushed Anderson in their opener, 36-0.

"They're young," said LaPointe, alluding to Anderson. "But, believe me, we won't take anyone or anything for granted."

In the meantime, Salem heads home Friday night to entertain Livonia Churchill, in their Western Lakes Conference opener. The Chargers also lost their season opener 14-0 against Redford Union.

"Don't know much about Churchill, but I do know we have to eliminate our turnovers if we hope to win," Moshimer said.



Westland John Glenn (seated in the bleachers) will have something new to cheer about when their Rockets hit the field Friday night. The school board has installed new lighting and new bleachers at the Glenn stadium. And Plymouth-Canton will have an opportunity to be the first to test the new accommodations when the two Western Lakes foes open up their conference campaign.

Romulus

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But the fourth-year Romulus coach also was quick to remind the media that "one game is only one game."

"We got our work cut out for us because they will all be gunning for us, and especially zeroing in on Russell."

Derek Plave missed the point-after after Russell's first score, but the Romulus kicker made good on his second attempt in the second quarter. That's when Russell scored his second TD, from the seven-yard line.

That touchdown was set up by Reggie Foster's recovery of a Truman turnover at the Truman 30.

Taylor failed to advance beyond the Romulus 30 in the first half, and did not pose a threat to the Romulus defense the entire second half.

"I believe they got a total of 30 yards against us," com-

mented Woodson.

Before the intermission, the Eagles made it a 19-0 ball game when quarterback Robert Boykins and tight end Kevin Thomas teamed up on a 21-yard strike.

After the intermission, Romulus came right back with another long drive that was culminated by Russell's 15-yard touchdown run. Then, in the same quarter, Russell scored from the 20 on an option. The senior tailback finished the evening with a 22 yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter, dashing right through the middle of the Taylor defense to reach the end zone.

For his auspicious 222-yards and five touchdowns, Russell was given the ball 18 times. Boykins also had a superb first night with eight completions in 17 attempts for 157 yards and one touchdown.

In total, Romulus piled up 420 yards on offense - five by passing and another three on rushes.

Flanker A. C. Chadwick had

four catches for 101 yards.

Ed Woods picked up where he left off in the secondary. He had 11 interceptions a year ago, and got two against Truman Friday night. The Romulus cornerback also collected four solos and two assists.

Foster, a junior, carded nine solo tackles and six assists, along with that fumble recovery.

Definitely pleased with his defense, Woodson said that the Eagles would have to continue to improve if they hoped to stop Dearborn Heights Annapolis, their next opponent.

The Cougars turned in a strong, but losing performance against their opening day rivals, New Boston Huron. Huron won 15-0.

"They (Annapolis) are a better team than they were a year ago," Woodson pointed out. "The breaks just didn't go their way against Huron."

The game marks the opener for both teams in the Mega Gold. The Eagles will host the 7 p.m. Friday encounter.

Carter

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on Saturday against Notre Dame.

The Wolverines had what appeared to be two "sure" field goal opportunities against the Fighting Irish and failed to capitalize upon their chances in their opening day loss.

Back at Wayne.

Turner orchestrated a four-play, 34-yard touchdown drive set up by Jeremy Overton's fumble recovery. Turner, on a keeper, took it in himself.

Mingo had a 20-yard run that moved the ball inside the Adrian 10-yard line.

Perryman made good on the extra point, and the hosts were up 7-0.

Wayne made it a 13-0 ball game in the second quarter as Mingo this time culminated a six-play, 42-yard drive with his four-yard touchdown run.

Mingo set up his own TD with a pass interception.

Turner and Jamal Simmons came through with a pair of first-down runs.

Perryman's attempt for his second consecutive PAT was blocked, but Wayne now had a 13-0 lead to defend.

Adrian then made it interesting with a comeback 61-yard sustained drive that full-back Nick Vanover finished off with a one-yard plunge.

Darren Gallant kicked the extra point for the visitors, who now trailed 13-7.

But Perryman gave Wayne some breathing room when he connected on a 33-yard field goal that capped a 53-yard, 13-



Floyd Carter

play drive that was helped by a roughing the kicker penalty against Adrian.

Perryman's boot went through the uprights with 27 seconds left in the initial half.

Adrian closed the gap to three with Lou Garrison's recovery of Vanover's fumble in the end zone with 6:06 on the clock.

Gallant's attempt the the point-after was blocked by Pat Czarnik.

Adrian's 58-yard drive in six plays was aided by a 46-yard pass on a second and 13 situation from Matt Kohn to Garrison.

With 3:51 left in the quarter, Hampton showed why he is considered one of the fastest moving tailbacks in the area as the junior ballcarrier bolted through Adrian's line and ran for a 27-yards for a touchdown.

Turner had managed again to drive 75 yards in four plays which included a perfectly timed aerial to Jermaine Gar-

ner that covered 45 yards.

Perryman's boot gave Wayne a 23-13 lead.

Perryman's incredible 42-yard field goal was the only score that went down in the books in the final quarter. But, before that phenomenal field goal, Anthony McCarthy's off-tackle, 11-yard run to the Adrian five was nullified by a five-yard penalty.

Hampton finished the evening with 58 yards and one TD in seven attempts. Mingo and Turner rushed for 48 and 50 yards, respectively. Jawuante Dawson had a 45-yard rushing evening.

Turner, who precariously doubles as an outside linebacker, also led the defense. The Zebras also got excellent play on defense from tackle Ryan Czyzak, and the "men up front" - Overton, Mike Cunningham, Michael Shaw and Pat Czarnik.

Fordson beat Detroit Kettering in their opener 19-0.

Glenn

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Plymouth-Canton coach, Tim Baechler, and the Chiefs on the home turf.

Kick off under the newly-installed Rocket lights is at 7 p.m.

Spearmon, an All-Western Lakes Conference running back a year ago, picked up a pair of touchdowns in the sec-

ond quarter that crushed any Cooley dreams of an opening day victory.

The elusive back plowed in from the one for his second score, then picked up the two-point conversion to make it a 14-0 game.

Late in the second quarter, after Hudson put together a 45-yard sustained drive, Spearmon scored from the 10 to give the visitors a commanding 21-0 lead at the half.

Cooley came back to make it a 21-6 ball game with a third

period touchdown, but the Detroiters couldn't move on a veteran Rocket defense that included the likes of senior linebacker Bobbie Hage-lthorn, and junior linebacker Jake Tharp.

Eric Jones, in the Rocket secondary, picked off one Cooley pass, while playing an outstanding game on defense.

Hudson, whose timing and poise definitely gave this Glenn team confidence, was on target with four of his seven passes for a total of 51 yards.

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Prep sports schedule

Friday, Sept. 11
Dearborn Heights Annapolis at Romulus - 7 p.m.
Livonia Churchill at Plymouth-Salem - 7:30 p.m.
Plymouth-Canton at Westland John Glenn - 7 p.m.
Inkster at Melvindale - 7 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Dearborn Fordson - 7 p.m.
Southgate Anderson at Belleville - 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 12
Wayne Memorial, Westland John Glenn at Dearborn Invitational
Ypsilanti-Lincoln at Romulus
Thursday, Sept. 17
Willow Run, Truman, Thurston at Romulus
North Farmington at Plymouth-Salem
Livonia Stevenson at Westland John Glenn

Girls' Basketball
Saturday, Sept. 12
Bishop Borgess at Plymouth-Salem

Golf
Friday, Sept. 11
Romulus at Edsel Ford
Plymouth-Salem at Walled Lake Central
Farmington Harrison at Westland John Glenn

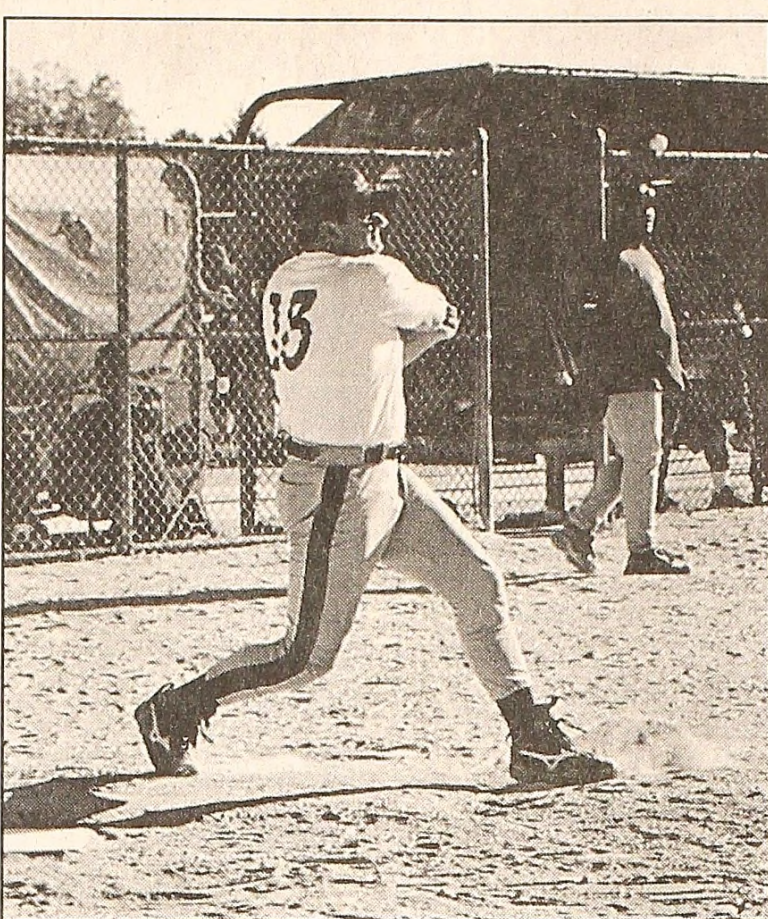
Thursday, Sept. 10
Romulus at Willow Run
Riverview at Wayne Memorial

Monday, Sept. 14
Romulus at Dearborn Heights Crestwood
Plymouth-Salem at Adrian Invitational
John Glenn at Livonia Franklin

Tuesday, Sept. 15
Plymouth-Salem at Dexter
Plymouth-Canton at Mercy John Glenn at Fordson
Northville at Wayne Memorial

Cross Country
Thursday, Sept. 10
Romulus at Taylor Truman
Farmington Hills Harrison at Plymouth-Canton

Wednesday, Sept. 16
Plymouth-Salem at Westland John Glenn
Romulus at Thurston



Among nation's best

Slugger John Sampson, who has earned berths on All-Tournament teams throughout the season, helped Westland's Jimmies/Varsity Athletes, Que's Sports/ Easton finish among the top four teams in the nation at the National Softball Association's World Series staged in Kansas over the Labor Day weekend. The complete story will be covered in next week's editions.

Prep coaches receive MHSAA statement on food supplements

In the wake of home run slugger Mark McGwire's admission that he uses a supplement to enhance his athletic ability, the Michigan High School Athletic Association this week issued a "white paper" clarifying its position on the use of food supplement.

The MHSAA emphasized a position statement released by the National Federation of State High School Associations regarding the use of food supplements, specifically creatine.

The text of the statement by the NFHS Sports Medicine Advisory Committee is as follows:

"School personnel and coaches should not dispense any drug, medication or food supplement except with extreme caution and in accordance with policies developed in consultation with parents, head-care professionals and senior administrative personnel of the school or school district.

"Use of any drug, medication or food supplement in a

way not prescribed by the manufacturer should not be authorized or encouraged by school personnel and coaches. Even natural substances in unnatural amounts may have short-term negative health effects.

"In order to minimize health and safety risks to student-athletes, maintain ethical standards and reduce risks, school personnel and coaches should never supply, recommend or permit the use of any drug, medication or food supplement solely for performance-enhancing purposes."

Jerry Diehl, assistant director of the NHFS, said the committee issued this statement in response to requests from member state high school associations to address the increased use of food supplements such as creatine.

John E. "Jack" Roberts, executive director of the MHSAA, said that the MHSAA will be publishing the NHFS statement in upcoming editions of newsletters for the coaches.

Meteors, Comets launch seasons

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

The Westland Youth Athletic Association's football teams will join in the weekend football fun on Sunday.

Both the Comets and the Meteors are scheduled to play in the Western Suburban Junior Football League, according to Keith DeMolay, WYAA publicist.

"Our teams are ready to go," said DeMolay on Sunday during a telephone interview. "We are looking forward to another exciting season."

DeMolay noted that the WYAA will again field six teams - freshmen, junior varsity and varsity, who will be playing under the banners of the Comets and Meteors.

The Comets will begin the 1998 campaign on Sunday at noon against visiting Belleville. They're at home, and will utilize Westland John Glenn field.

In the meantime, the Meteors also will take to the gridiron at noon. They will host the Plymouth-Canton Lions at Wayne Memorial High School field.

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Warren Woods was named last week as the head basketball coach for the girls' varsity team at Robichaud High School.

Although he has coached on the junior and freshmen levels, it is Woods' first tour as a head coach.

"We have a young and inexperienced group," said Woods, who is a former three-letter winner at Robichaud. "I am looking forward to this challenge. I know we have a lot of talent here."

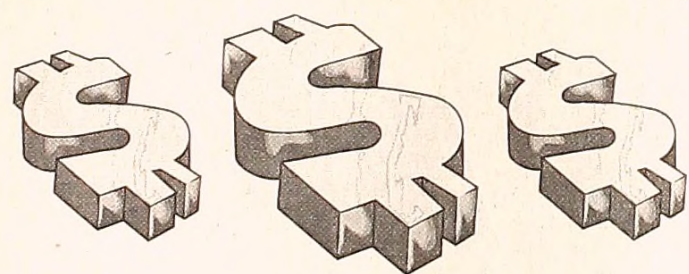
Work ethics and discipline are the keys to success and I hope to instill that in my players.

Woods, who played football, basketball and ran track while at Robichaud, skipped college ball and joined the U. S. Navy upon graduation from the Westwood School District high school.

"Work ethics and discipline are the keys to success and I hope to instill that in my players," Woods stressed.

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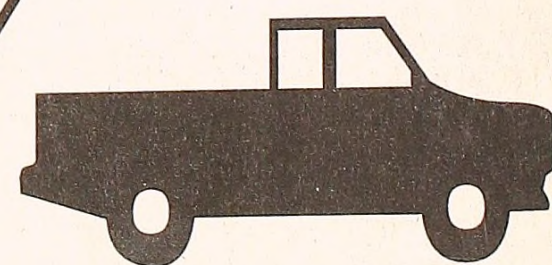
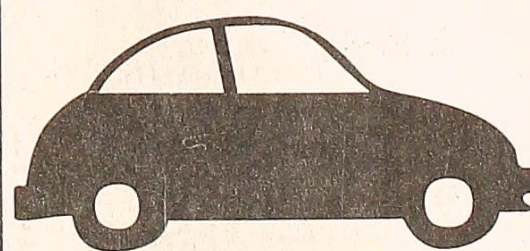
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Minute Movie Reviews

NOW SHOWING IN THEATERS:

Blade Action/Horror (R) Based on the Marvel Comics character who is the son of a Vampire and a mortal woman who becomes an obsessive vampire hunter. Stars Wesley Snipes and Kris Kristofferson.

Dead Man on Campus Comedy (R) A pair of partying college freshmen who realize their only hope of passing lies in the bizarre myth that they live with a roommate who has committed suicide. Stars Mark-Paul Gossler and Tom Everett Scott.

Return to Paradise Thriller (R) an electrifying drama about a moral dilemma that becomes a test of friendship. Stars Joaquin Phoenix and Anne Heche.

Snake Eyes Mystery/Thriller (R) During an Atlantic City boxing match, someone in the audience is murdered and a cop attending the event sets out to find the daring killer. Stars Nicolas Cage and Gary Sinise.

Mafia! (PG-13) Comedy Organized Crime gets the wacky spoof of the Godfather films. Stars Lloyd Bridges and Jay Mohr.

Lethal Weapon 4 (R) Action/Comedy Riggs and Murtaugh find themselves hunted by blood-thirsty mercenaries after a bounty is put on their heads by the Triads. Stars Mel Gibson and Danny Glover.

There's Something About Mary (R) Comedy. A private eye falls in love with a woman he is hired to find and makes up horrible stories about her to tell his client to discourage the man from pursuing her. Stars Matt Damon and Cameron Diaz.

Armageddon Action (PG-13) An Asteroid the size of Texas is headed straight for earth at about 22,000 mph. Stars Bruce

Willis and Ben Affleck.

Mulan Animated (G) Walt Disney's 36th full length animated feature centers around a high spirited Chinese girl who courageously fights against all odds to bring great honor to her beloved parents. Stars Eddie Murphy and Ming-Na Wen.

Deep Impact Science fiction Thriller (PG-13) The President of the United States must announce that only 800,000 Americans will be sheltered in underground caves when a series of comets are headed to Earth. Starring Morgan Freeman and Robert Duvall.

The Truman Show Comedy/Drama (PG) A man discovers that his every move has been filmed by hidden cameras for a documentary soap opera and decides to escape the 24 hour

surveillance. Stars Jim Carrey and Ed Harris.

BASEketBALL Comedy. A conniving widow tries to gain control of her ex-husband's sports empire. Stars Jenny McCarthy.

Out of Sight Romantic Comedy (R) While escaping from prison, a bank robber takes a female Federal Marshal hostage. Stars George Clooney and Jennifer Lopez.

Doctor Dolittle Comedy (PG-13) An extraordinary veterinarian who can really talk to the animals he cares for. He tries to prevent circus owners from making off with his new friends. Stars Eddie Murphy and the voices of Norm McDonald and Chris Rock.

The Opposite Sex Comedy (R) A young girl runs away to see her gay brother but becomes involved with his boyfriend. Stars Christina Ricci and Lisa Kudrow.

Small Soldiers Action/Adventure. A self-absorbed toy designer creates a squad of commando action figures that go to war with each other. Stars Kristen Dunst and Tommy Lee Jones.

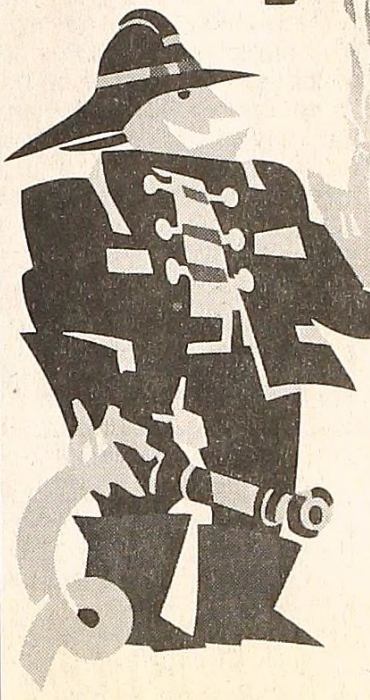
Saving Private Ryan Drama (R) During the invasion of Normandy a U.S. Army squad goes behind enemy lines to rescue a private whose mother has already grieved the loss of three sons. Stars Tom Hanks and Matt Damon.

The Mask Of Zorro Action/Adventure (PG-13) To fight the oppression of a corruption, once powerful official Don Diego de la Vega must find a successor to wear the mask of the legendary hero, Zorro. Stars Antonio Banderas and Sir Anthony Hopkins.

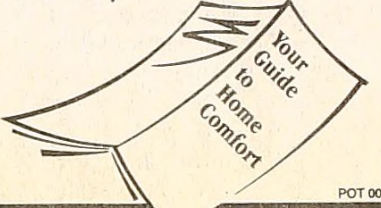
The Negotiator Thriller (R) A hostage negotiator takes his fellow cops hostage in order to prove that he is not guilty of a murder and embezzling police pension funds. Stars Samuel L. Jackson and Kevin Spacey

The Avengers Action. After three agents are mysteriously murdered, British undercover agents join forces with the Secret Service to help solve the crime. Stars Uma Thurman and Sean Connery.

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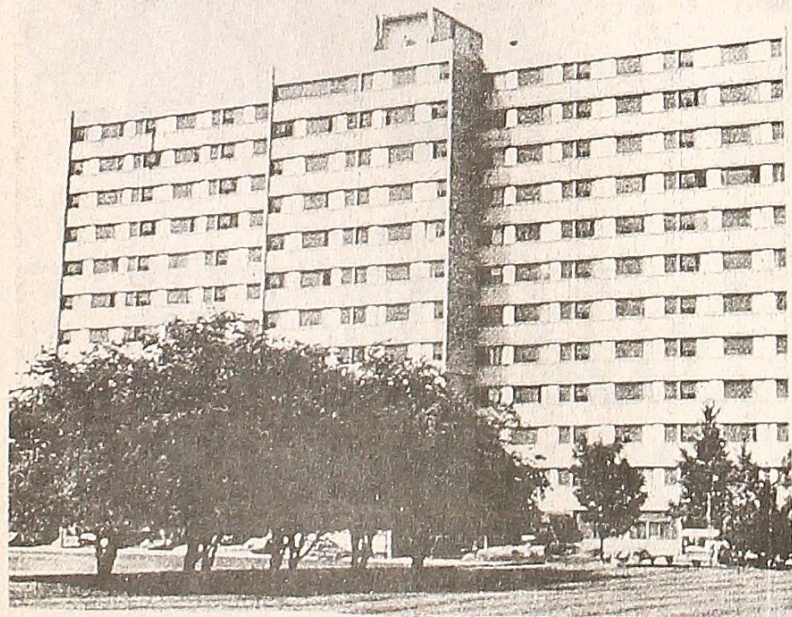
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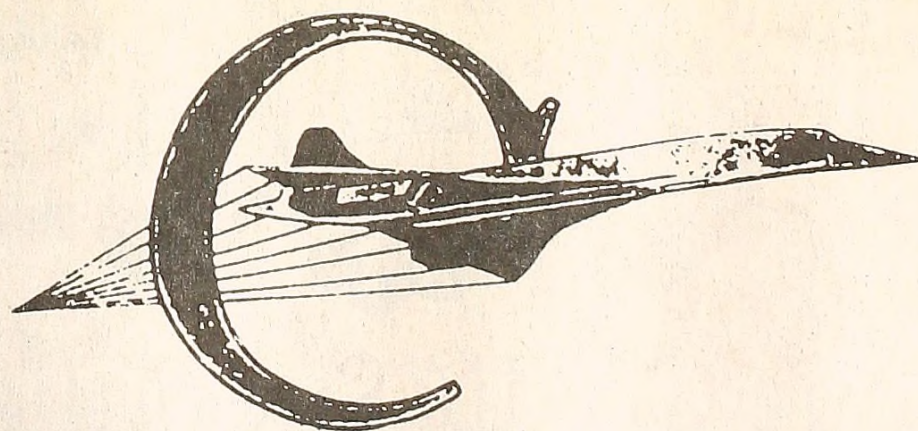
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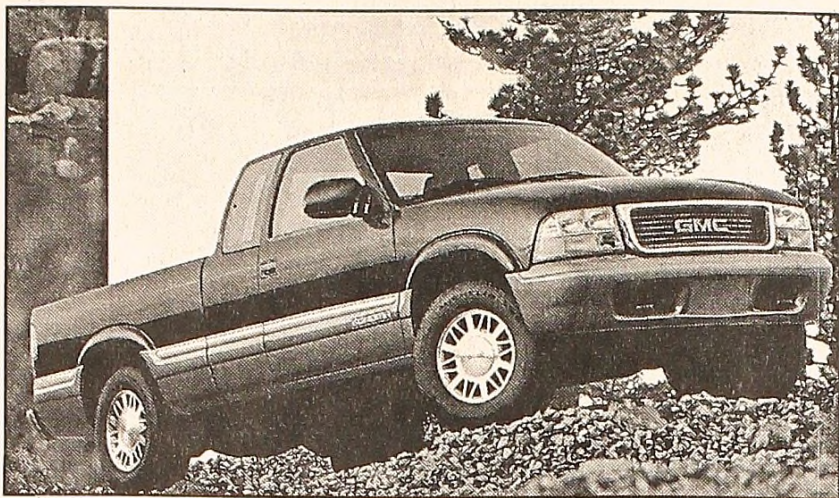
General Motors started out in the truck business back in 1902 with the goal of providing strong, functional trucks for commercial use. Their slogan says it all, "Do one thing, Do it well." It is my opinion that they do it well. As the satisfied owner of a FORD pick up truck, I can say that the GMC Sonoma caught my attention. I had my demo for a week and gave it a good test drive. A good pick up truck has several characteristics. First, it must start with style, however even more important it must be functional. As with all vehicles, I expect reliability and at a fair price. So lets venture on to my investigation of the Sonoma.

Power. This vehicle was powered by a 4.3 liter (VORTEC 4300) V6 gas engine. I found it to be very adequately powered both in town and on the Highway. I also tested it with a full bed of wet hardwood mulch and the heavy cargo had no impact what so ever on acceleration, handling or general performance.

Transmission. This model was equipped with a well performing 4 speed automatic transmission with overdrive that delivers very adequate power in a smooth and quiet manor. The maximum tow rating is for 5000 LB., however passenger and cargo weight reduces the towing rating appropriately. If you need more towing capacity, you need to be looking at a larger and more powerful truck.

Handling. Equipped with power assist brakes and steering, 4 wheel anti-lock brakes, independent front suspension, heavy duty springs and shocks plus front & rear stabilizer bars, I found the ride to be pleasant, enjoyable, and very responsive.

Gas Mileage. It is rated as 16 MPG city and 21 MPG Highway and estimated annual fuel cost of \$1,042. I used the truck for a week and was unable to empty the 19 gallon capacity gas tank.



1998 GMC Sonoma Extended Cab 4WD Pickup

Safety. All reports would support that this vehicle offers a high level of safety to its occupants. As always with my demo, I was not allowed the privilege of crash testing. This vehicle has Driver and Passenger airbags, steel side door protection beams, an energy absorbing steering wheel, comfortable seat belts, front and rear head rests. While driving I felt comfortable that the vehicle was responsive and that it had no major blind spots. The mirrors and windows gave me excellent vision of the environment around me.

Dashboard Instrumentation. My demo had the usual basics and the design was driver friendly. The dashboard instrumentation was both functional and attractive.

Comfort. As the driver I would give this vehicle high marks for comfort. I loved the storage capacity of the back seat extended cab. There was more than ample room to store tools, transport groceries, and other items that typically in other pick up trucks must ride in the passenger seating area. In regards to getting in and out, leg room I was very pleased. The air

conditioning was wonderful and the sound system was excellent. I would give this truck good grades in this area.

Other Miscellaneous Amenities. I loved the style and aesthetics of this vehicle. The solid Apple Red paint job has a wonderful look and carries an anti chip warranty. The interior had a tough, but attractive cloth interior. The leather wrapped steering wheel had the ability to tilt to the drivers liking. It had power windows and remote door locking, power rear view mirrors and tinted windows. With the easy to use 4WD, it was packed full of amenities.

The bottom line. I loved my time with this truck and it was hard to give up the keys. I honestly could not find anything negative to say about this vehicle. The price tag on this model was \$24,046 which is what one expects to pay for a pickup truck of this caliber. If your in the market for a new pick up, I suggest you consider this product. And pet owners, this vehicle gets the big paws up from my K9 test associate. I have to say it again, I love this truck.

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Gerald Dale Karns, 70, of Westland and his wife, Margaret, won a jackpot worth more than \$1.1 million at the Bay Mills Resort and Casinos on Aug. 25.

Square dance planned for amphitheater

A Square Dance Night in Heritage Park is being planned by Canton's Parks & Recreation Services for Saturday, Sept. 26 from 6-9 p.m.

The event will be held in the park amphitheater and is open free to all ages and families.

Square dance "calling" is from 6-8 p.m., with line dancing beginning at 8 p.m.

There will be refreshments and giveaways through the evening. Western attire is encouraged.

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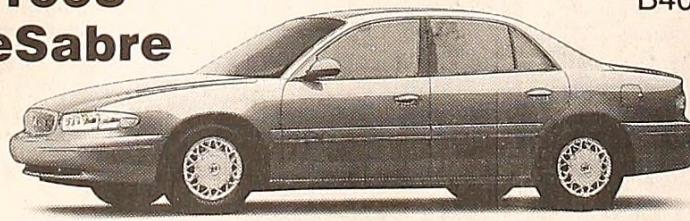
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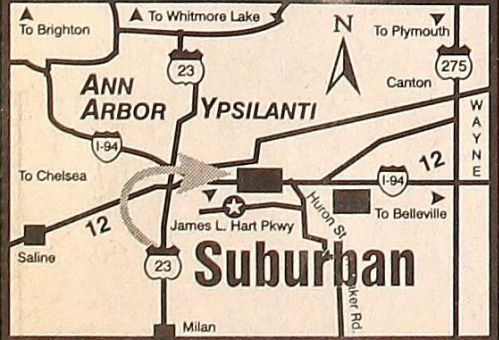
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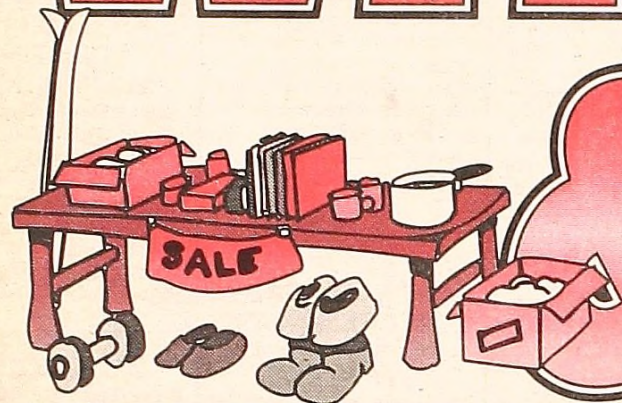


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5. Personals

FREE CASH Grants! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never Repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-7514.

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6. Legal-Notices

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land described:

TAKE NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service and/or cost of publication of the notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action without additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this

notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of WAYNE, TOWNSHIP OF REDFORD 79-035-01-1802-000 FRISCHKORNS GRAND DALE GARDENS SUB T1S R10E L59 P31 TO 33 WCR 32B1802 TO 1806 LOTS 1802 TO 1806 INCL

Amount Paid: \$8,075.34
Deed # 1135

Amount Due: \$12,113.00
PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLICATION FEES

Tax for the year 1993.

Equifunding, Inc.
P.O. Box 980
East Lansing, MI 48826

TO: Daya P. Joshi, Spouse of Daya P. Joshi, Naresh C. Sayal, Spouse of Naresh C. Sayal, Syed M. Jalil, Spouse of Syed M. Jalil, John Doe, aka Occupant, Jane Doe, aka Occupant, unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees,

and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land above described according to WAYNE COUNTY records.

This is an improved residential parcel.

Publish: August 27, 1998
September 3, 1998
September 10, 1998
September 17, 1998

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5. Personals



Christ Assembly of Canton is looking for Believers in the God of Grace and the Grace of God to Fellowship with us. Call for more information at 734-397-3039 or 734-467-8086.

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UNCONDITIONAL ELECTION
LIMITED ATONEMENT
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after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service and/or cost of publication of the notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action without additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of WAYNE, CITY OF INKSTER. 44-025-01-0125-000, GREATER DEARBORN SUB T2S R10E L55 P 62 WCR 31 E 125 LOT 125 AND 1 1/2 OF ADJ VAC ALLEY ALSO N 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY

Amount Paid: \$740.71
Deed # 5761
Amount Due: \$1111.07
PLUS SHERIFF AND

PUBLICATION FEES

Tax for the year 1993.

Equifunding, Inc.
P.O. Box 980
East Lansing, MI 48826

TO: Theodis L. Strong, Augusta Strong, John Doe, aka Occupant, Jane Doe, aka Occupant, unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land above described according to WAYNE COUNTY records.

This is an improved residential parcel.

Publish: August 27, 1998
September 3, 1998
September 10, 1998
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on

Legals, Cont. on D-2

To Place Your Classified Call 729-3300

Thursday, September 17, 1998 at 10:00 am at Mayflower Auto Transport, 5760 Belleville Rd., Canton, Michigan, County of Wayne, a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:
1998 Ford Explorer
1FMZU34E6WZA08932
1988 Volkswagon Golf 4 dr.
1VWFA9173JV002298

1966 Volvo 4 dr. 208753
1982 Dodge Pickup 1B7FD14E8CS297800
1984 Dodge Caravan 2B4FK41G7ER151001
1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 dr. 1G3AR47AXB528849
1987 Ford Escort 4 dr. 1FAPP2596HW259085
1989 Ford Tempo 4 dr. 1FAPP36X0KK230537

1979 Chevrolet 2 dr. 1Z37M91467743
1986 Chevrolet Celebrity 4 dr. 2G1AW19X6G1297386
1991 Chevrolet S-10 1GCCS14E4M0123650
1985 Pontiac Fiero 2 dr. 1G2PF37R3FP219235
Publish: September 10, 1998

PURSUANT TO State Law, a sale will be held at National Self Storage, 1900 Old Rawsonville Road, Belleville, Michigan, on October 15, 1998 at 10:30 a.m. The following goods will be sold:
TENANT: 48 Hours
SPACE: Mh 6
INVENTORY: 1 Mobile Home.

TENANT: Willie Wilson
SPACE: D 59
INVENTORY: 1 Cadillac, 1

bed & box spring, 1 bed frame.

TENANT: Kenny Jackson
SPACE: J 8
INVENTORY: 1 baby chair, 1 file cabinet, 1 bowling ball, 1 steamer, 10 boxes.

TENANT: Chenauda Harris
SPACE: G 45
INVENTORY: 1 bag, 1 dining table, 8 boxes, 4 tubs, 4 kitchen chairs.

TENANT: Jennifer Parker
SPACE: C 62
INVENTORY: 1 baby chair, 1 console TV, 6 bags, 1 waterbed, 7 boxes.

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32. Help Wanted

A-1 PARTY PLAN
Christmas Around the World and Gifts need sales reps. No investment, no collection, no delivery. Also booking parties. Call Judy, 734-287-7958.

ACO HARDWARE WAREHOUSE 2ND SHIFT SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

Starting pay \$10.00 per hour depending on experience. Lift at least 50 lbs., work in variable temperatures depending on season, good math and reading skills required. Pre-employment drug test. Starting time 4p.m. Send letter of interest to: Att: Human Resources/MIWhse, 23333 Commerce Dr., Farmington Hills, MI, 48335-2764 Fax 248-615-2696. EOE

APARTMENT SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Needed at River Bend Apartments, Westland. HVAC Certified. Must have own tools and transportation. Salary, benefits and apartment included. Fax resume to: 313-565-5807 or apply in person at River Bend Apartments, Maintenance Office, 30500 W. Warren.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Sign of the Beef Carver. All positions available, flexible hours, benefits avail., apply any time. 7667 Wayne Rd., Westland, MI 48185.

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ARE YOU READY FOR CHRISTMAS? STAFF PRO

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Call:
734-246-9915.
Or visit us at: 14705 Allen Rd., (corner of Eureka & Allen).

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Part time, full time positions delivering passenger luggage from Metro Airport to Detroit and surrounding cities using your own vehicle. Toll free, 888-521-3332.

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Johnson's Car Wash has a unique opportunity for 1 or 2 special people. You must be productive, reliable, friendly and have a valid drivers license. Non-smoker preferred. Call Terry or Roy at 326-3110 for details.

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Lube Tech, for 10 minute Oil Change. Prof., dep., good with people. Will train person with mech. aptitude. Wayne and Flat Rock locations. Wage plus bonus, benefits at 90 days. Apply at Pennzoil 10 Minute Oil Change, 32960 Michigan Ave., Wayne (corner of Venoy).



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32. Help Wanted

ROUTE/DELIVERY SALES IMMEDIATE NEED!

LEADING BEVERAGE COMPANY HAS FULL TIME POSITION OPEN IN OUR DISTRIBUTION DEPT.

You will need:

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- *Strong communication skills
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Benefits include:

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35650 Ford Rd., Westland.
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32. Help Wanted



DEPUTY FIRE CITY OF INKSTER

Responsible supervisory and administrative work involving the direct coordination of a program area within the Fire Department. Inkster residency required within 6 months after completion of probation.

Send letter of interest and resume to Personnel Department, 2121 Inkster Road, Inkster, MI 48141 marked "Deputy Fire Chief" for information and application packet. Open until filled.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Courtesy Person, to do data entry and cashier duties. Must have computer skills and outgoing personality and be dependable. Wayne and Flat Rock locations. Wage plus bonus, benefits at 90 days. Apply at Pennzoil 10 Minute Oil Change, 32960 Michigan Ave., Wayne (corner of Venoy).

BABYSITTER WANTED, afternoons, 4 days, \$4/hr., inkster. 313-730-1583.

BAR TENDERS and Waitress. Now taking applications, full/part time, night shift only. Apply within, Greg's Bar & Grill, Merri-man & Palmer. 734-729-5555.

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A2 Ypsi and Monroe County facilities. PM position. 25-30 hours per week. Great job opportunity. Must be reliable, dependable transportation and able to work with minimum supervision. 734-483-2999. EOE

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***\$7.75-\$8/hr.**
***Excellent benefits soon after start**
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32. Help Wanted

STAFF ASSISTANT

- Warehouse -

Bay Logistics, Inc., a progressive & growing company providing premium warehouse services to the auto industry, is accepting applications / resumes for our position opening of Staff Assistant. Position involves office clerical work, record keeping, reports, data entry & other support services for the warehouse. Candidates need possess a solid working knowledge in desktop publishing, data entry & PC applications, and have good communication skills.

(Prior experience with shipping / receiving & inventory control procedures is a definite plus). We offer a highly competitive wage & benefit package and an excellent work environment.

Apply in person Mon.-Fri. (8 am-4pm)

Bay Logistics, Inc.

36555 Ecorse Rd., Romulus, MI
Or for immediate consideration,
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Attention: Logistics Director

Come Grow With Us

Account Executive

Michigan Community Newspapers seeks an experienced Print Ad Sales Professional to service our Western Wayne County Automotive Accounts. Significant earning opportunities with a complete compensation package which includes: Base Salary, Monthly Commissions, Mileage Expense, and Full Health and Dental plus a 401k.



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For Information!

32. Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST

Sharp person needed to answer phones, direct calls, computer experience on windows, type 40 words per minute and be able to construct business letters and memos. Professional dress required. No jeans.



Call (734) 455-4400 x203

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People to work in group home. Will train. \$7.25 to start, full benefits. 728-2821 or 697-8339.

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No music or equipment required. Specialize in dance music. 734-729-5555, leave name and number and will return call.

EXPERIENCED RESTAURANT
Managers for days, afternoons and midnights. Experienced Chef in Greek and American Cuisine. Also, bookkeeper and secretary wanted. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 2011, Belleville, MI 48112-2011.

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Bay Logistics, a fast growing and progressive company providing warehouse services to the auto industry from our new facility, has 8 immediate openings for experienced Hi-Lo Operators. Bay Logistics offers you:

*Set Schedules-1st or 2nd shift
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HELP WANTED
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ACO HARDWARE WAREHOUSE 2ND. SHIFT SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

Starting pay \$10.00 per hour. Lift at least 50 lbs., work in variable temperatures depending on season, good math and reading skills required. Pre-employment drug test. Starting time 4pm. Send letter of interest to :

ATT:

Human Resources/MIWhse,
23333 Commerce Dr.,
Farmington Hills, MI 48335-2764
FAX 248-615-2696

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32. Help Wanted

HI-LO OPERATOR

Bottling Company has immediate full time openings for experienced Hi-Lo operators.



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Medical/Dental/Life Insurance
401K/Profit Sharing

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Or Fax: 734-416-3810

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721-3641

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Applications are available in the Personnel Department, 3355 S. Wayne Road, Wayne, MI 48184 or send a self addressed stamped envelope to the above address to request application form. Completed applications must be received in the Personnel Department by 4:30 p.m. on September 23, 1998. Resumes without completed applications will not be accepted.

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Romulus, MI

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JOBS, JOBS, JOBS

HI-LO DRIVERS- Romulus, Brownstown. Licensed. Long term. All shifts. \$7.50-\$8.50/hr.

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65. Farm Equip. & Supplies

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77. R.V.'s

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105. Mobile Homes-Lots

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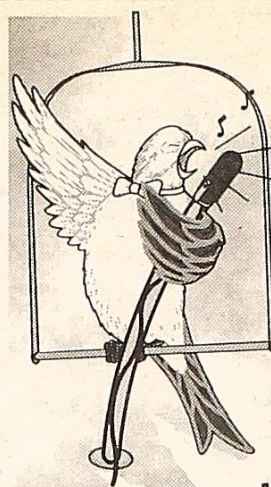
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